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EXCELLENT EDUCATOR



Fifth grade teacher Michael Lewis has won the Apple Distinguished Educator Award. Lewis applauds the Cohasset school district for fostering an environment where this style of teaching can occur. WICKED LOCAL
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Apple award for high-tech teacher

School Committee
to see video May 6

By Amanda C. Thompson
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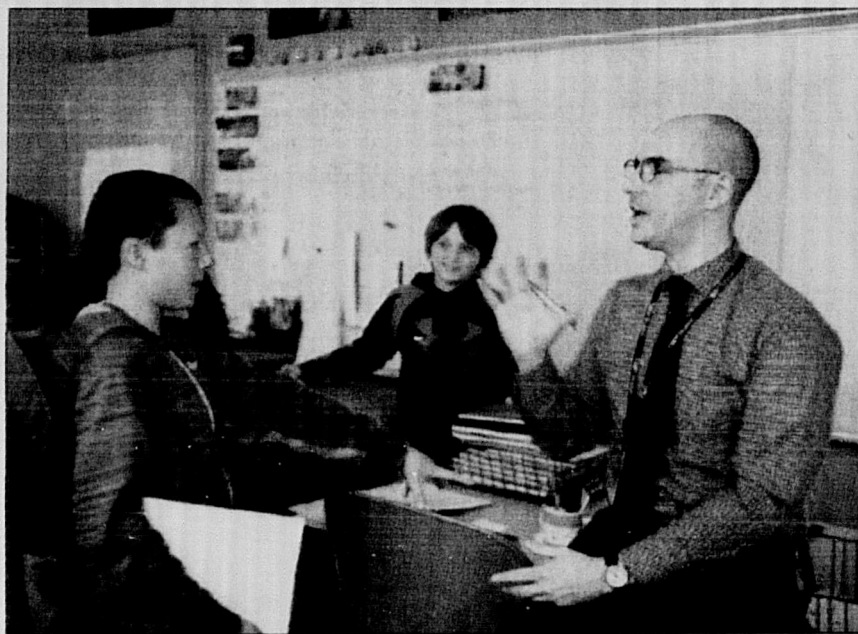
Fifth grade teacher Michael Lewis was in the process of paying a parking ticket when he got the news.

Lewis, who came to the district in 2007, has been selected as an Apple Distinguished Educator, ranking him with 2,000 of the world's most innovative teachers.

"I didn't see it coming," said Lewis. Disheartened by the lack of response, he had done his best to put the application out of his mind.

As an ADE, Lewis will have opportunities to collaborate with forward thinking educators from all over the world. ADEs are not just award-winning teachers; they are a community, a global classroom dedicated to solving the educational challenges of today and tomorrow.

Lewis first applied to join this inspired community in 2012 at the urging of Superintendent Barbara Cataldo and was discouraged upon receiving absolutely no feedback from Apple.



Mr. Lewis answers a question from Gavin Carter before they started working on their independent projects. The fifth-grade teacher hopes his students learn about planning, time management, and organization.

He had recently written a 75-page iBook featuring video tutorials, pictures, and student work. For his application video, Lewis had used footage of his students, which he habitually recorded in the classroom using his iPhone.

This time, Lewis invested more time writing his essays and created

a more focused video to showcase the kind of work his students do using technology. That video will be showing at the School Committee meeting on Wednesday, May 6. The public is welcome to attend.

Lewis is teaching his students

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TOWN MEETING

Going Green

Alt. Energy has
three articles

By Amanda Thompson
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Pending your vote at Town Meeting, Cohasset is officially going green.

The Alternative Energy Committee (AEC) has three Articles in this year's Warrant: one regarding the town's energy standards and codes, and two addressing the creation of a solar (photovoltaic) array intended to provide electrical energy to the Town via a net metering agreement with National Grid.

A net metering agreement means that National Grid would purchase energy from Cohasset's PV array and deduct that amount from the town's electric bill. However, any revenue generated by the array would go to Palmer, the company that will own the array and lease the land from the town.

Article 19 simply asks the town to revise an error in an article that already passed unanimously at 2011's Special Town Meeting. That article stated that the old landfill, where the array was slated to be built, lay on a single parcel of land.

In fact, the old landfill comprises three parcels. Article 19 would revise this issue by consolidating the three into a single land parcel that could then be leased to Palmer.

Article 20 asks the town to adopt an "as-of-right" zoning bylaw that would permit the construction of a PV array at the old landfill without any further permitting processes.

In other words, it is a means of streamlining the project by eliminating time-consuming obstacles before we get to them. Under this bylaw, any action related to the development of a PV array at the old landfill is being done according to

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WILLCUTT COMMONS

SELECTMEN WEIGH: To buy, or not to buy

Senior center issue goes to Town Meeting

By Amanda C. Thompson
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The Board of Selectmen dedicated the bulk of their meeting Tuesday night to a discussion of Willcutt

Commons, the 91 Sohier Street property constructed by the Social Service League (SSL) intended for use as a senior center.

The SSL originally intended to gift the

property to the Town, but because construction forced them to borrow money against future contributions and pledges, the building now has a mortgage of \$700,000. The SSL cannot give away the property as long as that loan is

outstanding.

Once it is paid off, which would take about three years, the SSL could then give the building to the Town as planned. Until then, the Town would have to lease the space.

Or, they could buy it.

The price tag reads \$978,078 - about a quarter of what the SSL spent to build it. However, there are a lot of variables that the Selectmen have not had time to consider. There are

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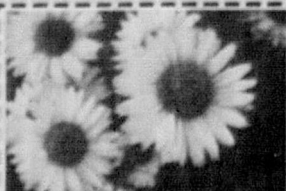
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PICTURE THIS

Catherine Duggan

Name: Catherine Duggan.

Occupation: Middle school English teacher (Catherine helped organize the recent, fabulous student poetry reading).

Best day of your life: My wedding day - I know that sounds cliché but I was surprisingly able to relax and fully enjoy every second of it. It felt magical.

Best vacation: In 2010, I traveled to Rome, Italy to visit my brother who was studying abroad there at the time. I had been to Rome briefly when I was on a high school trip, but I really enjoyed visiting again and spending the majority of my time there to soak up the city's culture, visit all the hot spots, and eat the delicious food!

Favorite season: I feel like summer is the easy answer: good weather, vacation, beach, etc. But, I secretly love fall the most with the crisp air, foliage, flannel shirts, chilly nights, boots, apple-picking, the list goes on. Plus, the start of a new school year always has an exciting energy to it.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July.

Favorite junk food: Nachos with fresh guacamole - yum!

Best book: Hmmm..... At this current moment my favorite book is "The Great Gatsby," by F. Scott Fitzgerald - I've read it a number of times and always find myself completely taken away by the story.

Best TV show: "The Office." If you haven't seen it, you should. Right. Now.

Best music, group or artist: I love country music!

Pet peeve: I don't like when people are unkind to others. If we all band together to be patient and spread positivity to one another each day, the world will truly be a



The Mariner caught up with Catherine Duggan after the Cohasset Middle School student poetry reading last week at the library. For more about the reading, see page A6. COURTESY PHOTO

better place.
Most embarrassing moment: Recently I arrived at a meeting at what I thought was the start time, but it turned out I arrived as the meeting was ending. I got the start and end time completely backwards. That was pretty embarrassing.
Person you'd most like to meet: I would love to meet Malala Yousafzai, the

Pakistani teenage girl who was shot by the Taliban for advocating for rights of women and girls in education in 2012. I closely followed her story after she was shot, and read her book, "I Am Malala," and am so inspired by her strength and courage. She is such an amazing role model.
Best part of Cohasset: The students!

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Training Day at Cohasset Fire Department



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Dishing it out at Legal C Bar in Hingham

BLOG: WILD ABOUT BIRDS

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COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Balance sessions start Tuesday

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 if interested in attending events and activities or for more information.

Note: Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays

and Thursdays will be held at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Other events and activities will remain at 3 North Main St. unless otherwise stated.

Cohasset Café. Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Join others for coffee, conversation and breakfast treats.

Coordinated by the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs, at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

A Matter of Balance: Tuesday's, May 5 to June 23, 10 a.m. to noon. Practical strategies to reduce fear of falling and increase activity levels. Participants learn to

view falls and fear of falling as controllable, set realistic goals to increase activity, change their environment to reduce fall risk factors, and exercise to increase strength and balance. This free program will be led by a trained facilitator from Norwell VNA.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

APRIL-MAY 2015		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	30	9:41	8.4	10:03	8.8	3:20	1.1	3:40	1.1	5:40	7:41
Friday	01	10:27	8.6	10:43	9.0	4:06	0.8	4:22	0.9	5:38	7:42
Saturday	02	11:09	8.7	11:22	9.3	4:49	0.5	5:02	0.8	5:37	7:43
Sunday	03	11:50	8.8			5:29	0.2	5:42	0.7	5:36	7:44
Monday	04	12:00	9.5	12:29	8.9	6:10	-0.0	6:21	0.6	5:35	7:45
Tuesday	05	12:37	9.6	1:09	8.9	6:50	-0.2	7:01	0.6	5:33	7:46
Wednesday	06	1:16	9.7	1:50	8.9	7:31	-0.3	7:43	0.6	5:32	7:47
Thursday	07	1:57	9.8	2:33	8.8	8:14	-0.3	8:27	0.6	5:31	7:48

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FIRE DEPARTMENT

Annual skills lab held for paramedics

Specialized ambulance used on site

By John Dockray
Assistant Fire Chief

Over the last 12 years paramedics working for the Cohasset Fire Department have had to attend a paramedic skills evaluation at South Shore Hospital in order to maintain their medical control status as a paramedic with the hospital.

On Tuesday April 28, South Shore Hospital came to Cohasset Fire Headquarters to conduct our annual paramedic skills lab. Last year South Shore Hospital purchased a specialized ambulance and mannequin to allow local fire departments in the region that receive medical control from the hospital to practice and train in handling all kinds

of pre-hospital emergency medical incidents.

The ambulance is outfitted with cameras and microphones to record all of the actions that the paramedics perform while treating a patient. The specialized mannequin can talk to the paramedics describing the patient's chief complaint and advise the paramedics if their pain improves or gets worse upon the treatment it receives. Paramedics can also start IVs, administer medications, incubate, defibrillate, and perform chest compressions on the mannequin.

Dr. William Tollesfen, South Shore Hospital Pre-Hospital Emergency Medical Service Director, was also on location and

created the training scenarios for our department's paramedics and EMTs to work through. Paramedics and EMTs were evaluated on the skills from treating a patient on scene, providing the proper care for the patient while transporting to the hospital, and finally evaluated on their transition of care of the patient to the hospital staff.

Most scenarios lasted approximately 20 to 30 minutes in duration with an in-depth critique session afterwards with Dr. Tollesfen. Everybody thoroughly enjoyed the training session and is looking forward to next year's session.

For more:

- See photos, A4
- See video: wickedlocalcohasset.com



Rich Kelly, Paramedic supervisor at South Shore Hospital and the Simulation Lab technician monitors the team working on the patient inside the South Shore Hospital's mobile simulation lab which is being recorded onto the server with the patient's vitals and data so that the team can analyze what they did afterwards. Firefighter/paramedic Robert Nadeau, Lt. Jack Hernan, and firefighter/paramedic Kevin Donovan watch their fellow fire fighters work inside the ambulance. For more photos, see A4. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

POLICE BEAT

Just hangup on IRS scam calls, police say

By Mary Ford
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Scam alert

Cohasset police, along with their counterparts in other towns, have received reports of residents receiving threatening calls from the IRS asking them to pay up or face jail or a lawsuit. Police note that the IRS will contact a taxpayer by US Mail and does not make threatening calls.

Over the past week, two Cohasset residents reported receiving such calls; in one case the scammer made repeated calls to the home.

Other scams blanketing the area include the "Microsoft" scam where a caller says their computer Microsoft license needs updating and asks for information to gain access to the victim's computer. Another is an email scam where the victim's address list is hacked and an email is sent out saying the person (who was

hacked) is in a foreign land and desperately needs money.

Police warn residents to be on the alert and not to fall victim to these scams and just hang up on the caller or delete the email.

Nail in tire

A 48-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police that she believes someone put a nail in her rear, driver's side tire because of the location of the nail. She had returned from shopping at various locations including Aubuchon and Shaw's on Monday (April 20), when she discovered the nail.

Warrant arrest

Police placed Julie Morgan, 52, of 37 A. Elm St., under arrest on a default warrant on behalf of the State Police out of Boston on Tuesday afternoon (April 21). The warrant was for motor vehicle violations. After she was arrested, she

was taken to Quincy District Court, police said.

Dispute

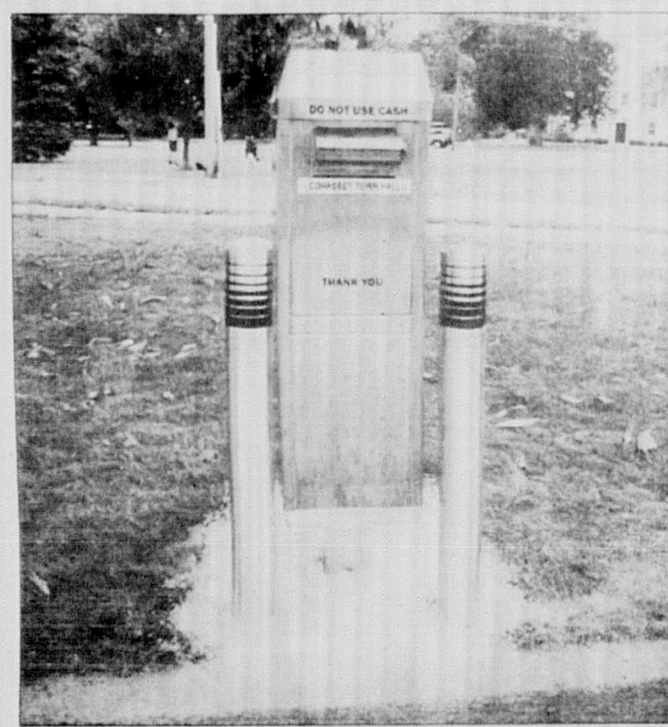
Police responded to a call from a shop owner on Tuesday (April 21) for assistance with an employee. The owner reported that he did not like the attitude his employee was taking with customers and a dispute ensued with the employee, who refused to leave. Police arrived and convinced the employee to go home for the day.

Public service

A concerned caller notified police about an elderly woman who appeared to be digging in the dirt along Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near the town line. As it turned out the 84-year-old Hingham resident, who was driving an 2010 Dodge Caravan, was picking up trash along the side of the highway.

DON'T MISS THIS

What to know about the Town Hall 24/7 dropbox



1. The Dropbox provides free 24/7 drop off for Town Hall payments and correspondence as a convenience for residents

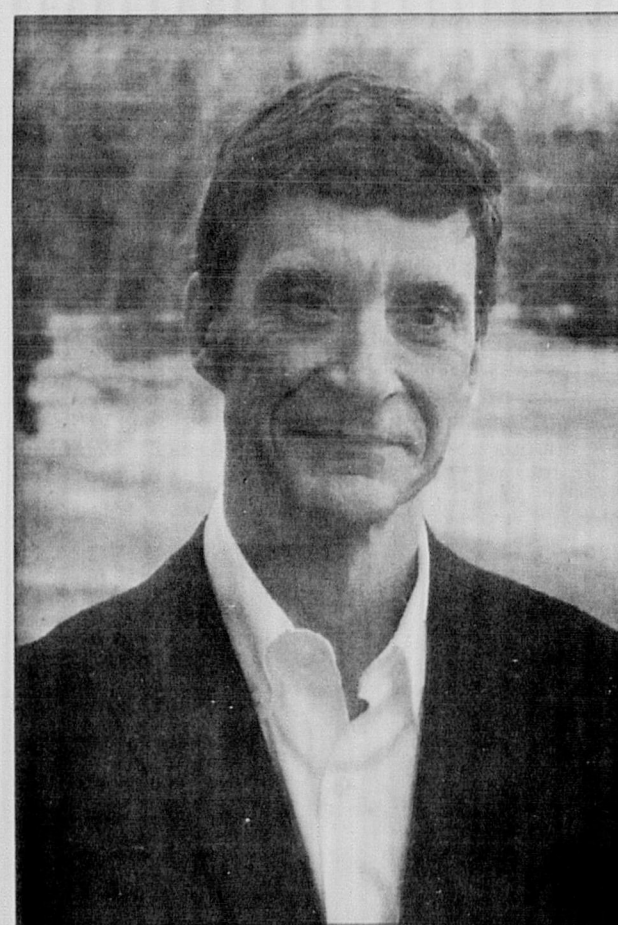
2. It does NOT provide proof of delivery, particularly for Assessing applications.

3. If you need to meet a deadline, go to the appropriate department and get a date/time stamp as proof of delivery.

4. On days Town Hall is open, last pickup is 3 p.m., Friday 12 p.m. Items are sorted and delivered to Town Hall departments on the same day.

The dropbox at the edge of the driveway at Town Hall. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

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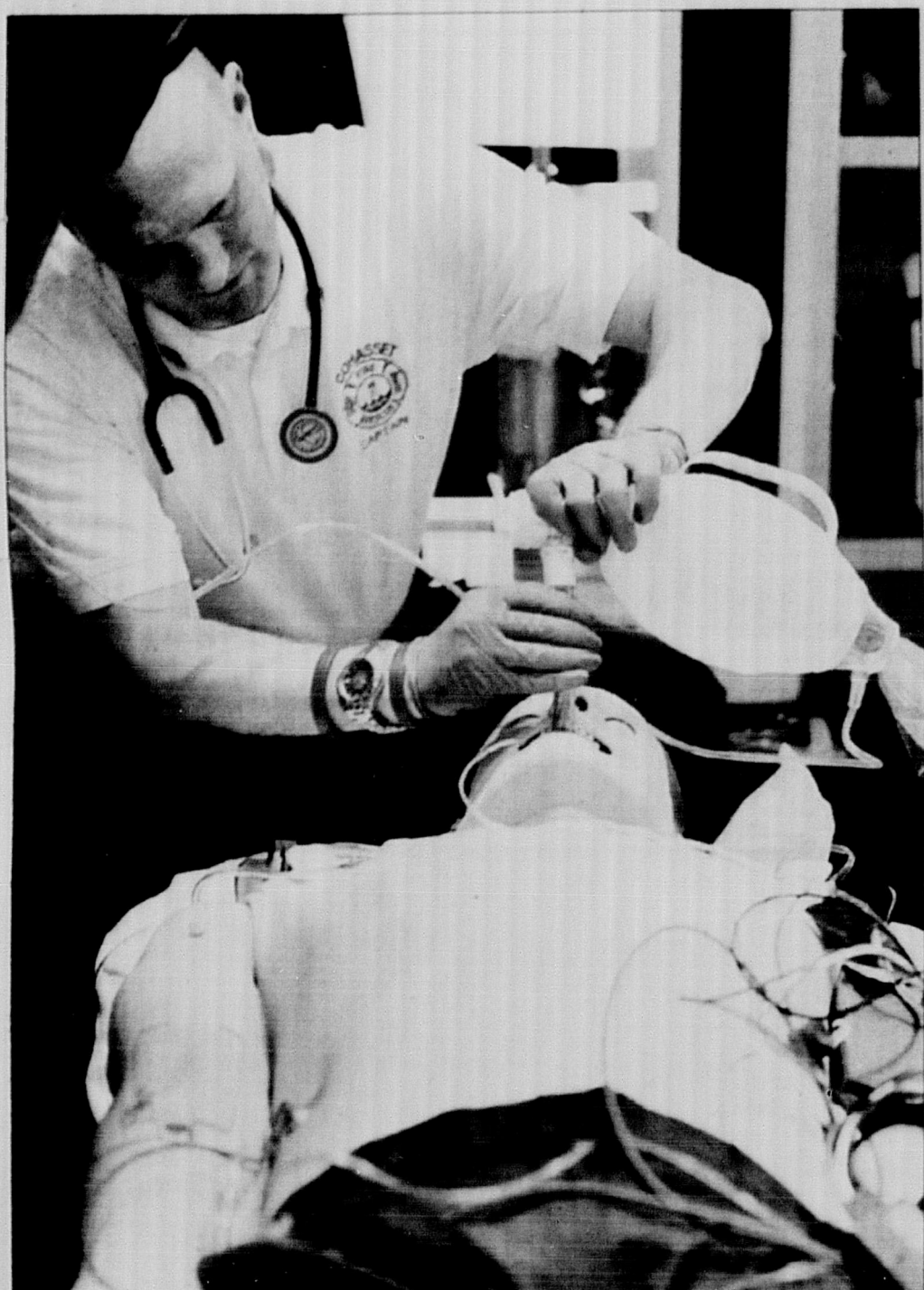
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Firefighter/ paramedic Robert Martin listens closely as Dr. Will Tollefsen, medical director of EMS at South Shore Hospital, talks about the good things and the bad things that went on in the first scenario.



Firefighter/ paramedic Robert Martin, firefighter/ paramedic Robert Nadeau, firefighter/ paramedic Kevin Donovan, and firefighter/ paramedic Laura Morrison transport an asthmatic adult who was having difficulty breathing to the ambulance. STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN



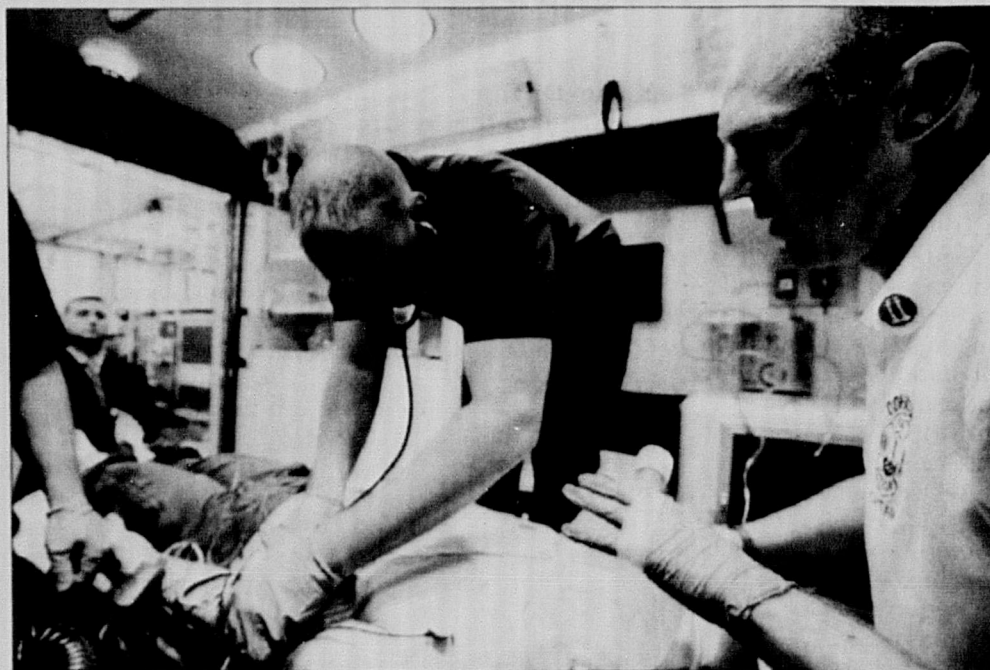
Capt. Randy Belanger inserts a tube in the patient's mouth after they noticed that he wasn't breathing anymore while going through a scenario on the South Shore Hospital's Mobile Simulation Laboratory at the station on Tuesday, April 28.



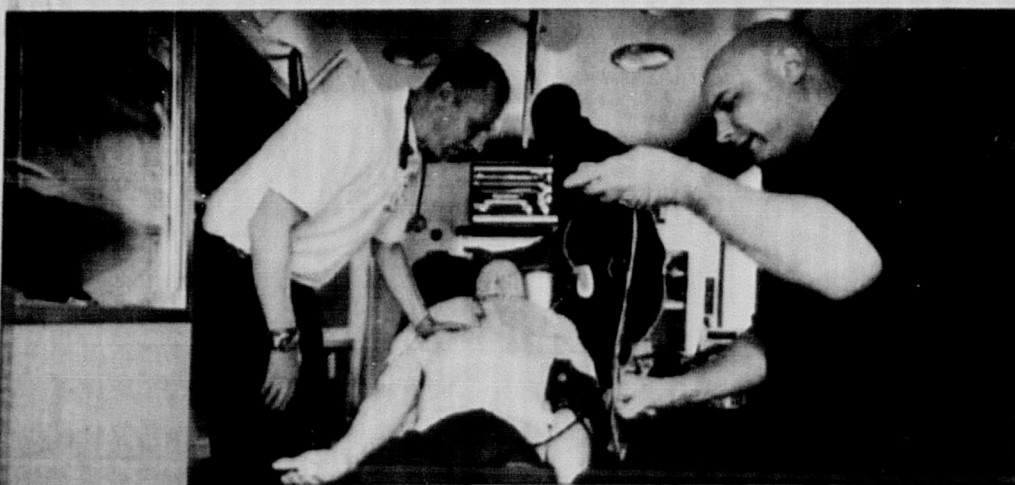
Capt. Randy Belanger does chest compressions after the 54 year old male went into cardiac arrest inside the ambulance during their training session on the South Shore Hospital's Mobile Simulation Lab.



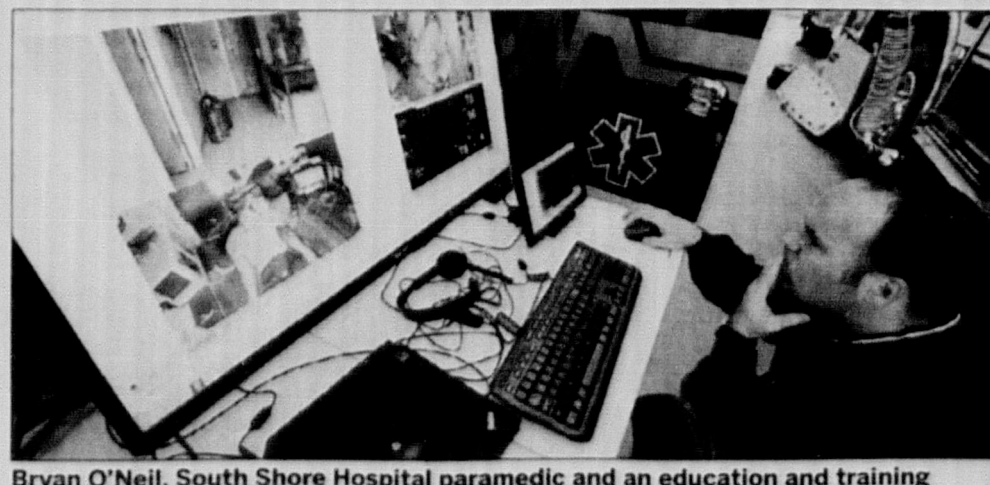
Firefighter/ paramedic Kevin Silva checks the heart rate while firefighter/ paramedic Tim Collins, and Capt. Randy Belanger wait for the results while working on a 54 year old male who went into cardiac arrest inside the ambulance.



Firefighter/paramedic Tim Collins checks to see if the patient is breathing while Capt. Randy Belanger waits to see if he needs to pump air into the patient's lungs while running through a scenario in the South Shore Hospital's Mobile Simulation Lab.



Capt. Randy Belanger asks the 54 year old male a few questions to help diagnose the problem while firefighter/ paramedic Kevin Silva gets ready to hook the patient to the ambulance's medical devices.



Bryan O'Neil, South Shore Hospital paramedic and an education and training coordinator of the South Shore Hospital's Mobile Simulation Lab, transfers the video and vitals from the first scenario to his smartpad that he will connect to the station's TV for them to review.

TOWN MEETING

Time for digital learning is now

Voters asked for funding support

By Amanda C. Thompson
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The Digital Learning Committee's plan to bring technology into Cohasset schools has earned an A+ from the Board of Selectmen, the Advisory Committee, and the Capital Budget Committee. Now the DLC is just waiting for the citizens' support at Annual Town Meeting.

The DLC is asking Town Meeting for an investment of \$116,316 in fiscal 2016 (Article 8). This amount would begin to establish the infrastructure necessary for a successful rollout of a digital learning plan. It would cover the leasing of devices for Deer Hill and Osgood, the purchase of laptops for teachers, and related purchases like protective cases and mobility carts for shared devices.

Middle and High School students will jump on the bandwagon a little later on a "BYOD" (bring your own device) basis. The aforementioned funding will establish a Middle/High School portal that can be used on a variety of devices so that all students receive a similar experience.

The funding has yet to be approved, but Osgood teachers are revving their engines. With a grant from the Cohasset Education Foundation, Osgood and Deer Hill have already provided professional development to 11 "Lead Teachers." That wisdom is now going viral among the faculty, who have all been provided with iPads thanks to the CEF grant.

Osgood's Lead Teachers are hosting a series of six professional development workshops. Interested faculty attend on their own time, before school starts on Tuesday mornings. Karen McDavitt, a second grade teacher and one of the Leads, said the room is always packed.

"This school has a lot of voluntary involvement," she said.

She then shared about a teacher who had struggled with that morning's workshop on how to use the interactive whiteboards provided in the classrooms. Although the boards have been there all year, many teachers don't use them because they don't know how. Not half an hour later, McDavitt saw the same teacher using the board with her students.

"All we really want is for that to happen," she said.

Cohasset schools are not looking to put a device in every child's hands, nor are they looking to use the devices all day long. They are interested in small-group and project-based learning, incorporating technology as a tool where appropriate.

The DLC believes this will create students who are independent, innovative, and adaptable, able to collaborate and self-direct, and most of all, empowered to thrive in a "global and digital 21st-century environment."

At Deer Hill, some classes use blogs to share their thoughts about assigned reading, which gives them an opportunity for authentic, real-time collaboration with teachers and peers. This is one of the best ways for students to learn, and comes at a time in their education when developing writing skills is paramount.

Digital learning will also allow students to learn at their own pace. According to the DLC's vision statement, it "allows us to meet the needs of diverse learners in ways that were previously inconceivable." No longer will children be forced to memorize rote facts using flashcards. Their experience will be interactive and playful, and students will be excited to dig in to learning.

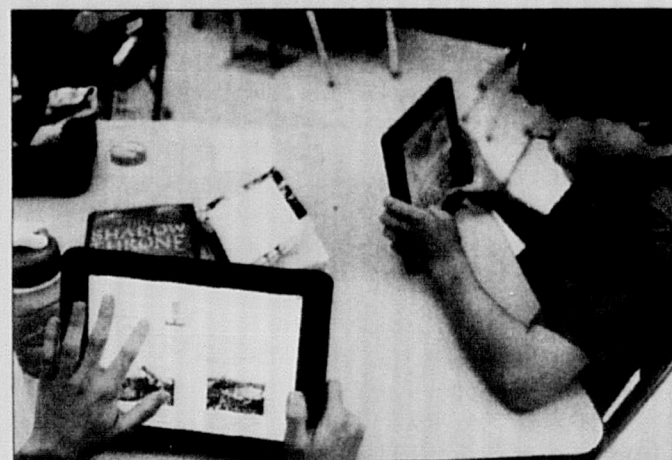
"The iPad is appropriate for primary children," said kindergarten teacher Julia



Students, Hayes McCarron and Justin Appleby analyze characters from the book "Tangerine" by Edward Bloor using an iPad. COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset students Carter Boyle, Peter Vitello and Henry Dionisio practice writing every Friday by blogging about books. COURTESY PHOTO



Sean Durkin works on his brochure for an amusement park while Patrick McCarron works on a narrative for a fictional character that he created while working on their independent project in Mr. Lewis' class (see related story). WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

DeWaal. "They clamor over it. They're ready for it; we're ready for it."

First grade teacher Jen McPhillips added, "For a first grader to blog and write at home - that's twenty-first century!"

It's clear the teachers are excited about these new possibilities, but they aren't the only ones. The students are fully on board. As "digital natives," sometimes they are the ones showing their teachers how to use their devices!

The digital learning plan will require constant upkeep. There will be ongoing expenses associated with IT and infrastructure, including the cost of leasing the devices (although the DLC has determined this to be the most cost-effective option). Lead teachers will need to be kept on the cutting edge through continual professional development.

"But that's just twenty-first century living," said Katie Dugan, who has spearheaded the digital learning campaign alongside Superintendent Barbara Cataldo. She is also a member of the Cohasset Education Foundation and a parent of two Cohasset students.

"It's like sewer and water," said Dugan. "We all have electric, water, sewer, heat, cable and internet at home." It makes sense for the Town to have similar expenses.

In addition, the committee

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will need to comprise parents and teachers from various grade levels, administrators, and members of the school committee and capital budget committee.

They will work in conjunction with the Chief Information Officer and Deputy CIO, positions that Superintendent Barbara Cataldo and Town Manager Chris Senior are currently working to fill. The Deputy CIO will focus most heavily on the schools; the position was created to support the digital learning plan.

The implementation of a digital learning plan will take a joint and ongoing effort from all involved, but it's an effort worth making. "We aren't just doing this because it's new and cool," said Dugan. "This is where education is heading. It's not about keeping up or competing with other schools. It's part of our school district's commitment to excellence."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

AWARD

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to be thoughtful and collaborative citizens of the classroom who are invested in one another's learning. For instance, students are able to post their writing on the classroom discussion forum and get feedback from classmates.

This has benefitted live discussions because now students have the time to come up with a thoughtful reaction, ask questions, make suggestions, and articulate why they liked or didn't like a piece.

The class also uses iPads to create visuals that go along with vocabulary words. Lewis then prints and displays these images on a bulletin board in the classroom, where students can admire and learn from each other's work.

The lessons learned go far beyond vocabulary memorization.

"They're learning that every consumer is also a producer," said Lewis. "They perform better because their peers will see it and give them thoughtful collaboration on it. Peer feedback and recommendations are more effective than ones that come from a teacher."

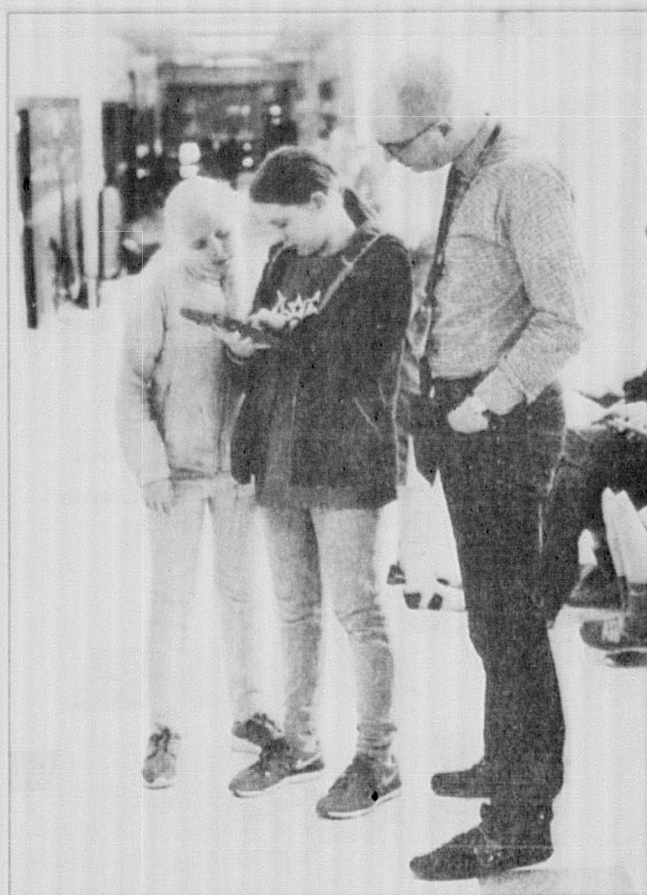
By innovating in the classroom, Lewis is setting a valuable example for the children under his wing; he is teaching them to take risks. "If you're not putting yourself at risk to fail," he said, "then you're not doing anything new."

This year, after teaching students about the four different types of writing - expository, descriptive, persuasive, and narrative - Lewis asked class members to propose their own writing projects. When they asked to make a movie, he ran with it.

They had to write it out first, which meant learning about screenplays. Then, when they got side-tracked holding auditions, they had to step back and revise their focus. They even learned about contracts. Lewis said one student had contracted out his character development services to students in other groups.

Remember, we are talking about 10- and 11-year-old children.

"The work speaks for itself," said Lewis. "It's much more than anything I could assign. When you assign something, the assignment



Michael Lewis looks over the shoulder of Anna Deining, center, with his other student Sarah Culinan, left, while they work on their independent project. The projects range from writing a play, creating brochures for an amusement park, adapting a chapter from a book into a play, to creating a website on New Zealand based on a book that they have read.

WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Fifth-graders James Appleton, Connor Nicholls, Carlo Fricano, and Ryan Lynch work on their project using the school's iPads.

just gets done."

This way, students learned about their own strengths and interests and how they could use those to help each other. They learned higher order skills that will serve them throughout their lives and careers. They practiced working independently and efficiently. And they got to have fun while they did it.

"The tides are turning," said Lewis. "We are heading in a direction where learning can be fun and fun can be learning. Students are engaged because it's challenging and they're enjoying the challenge."

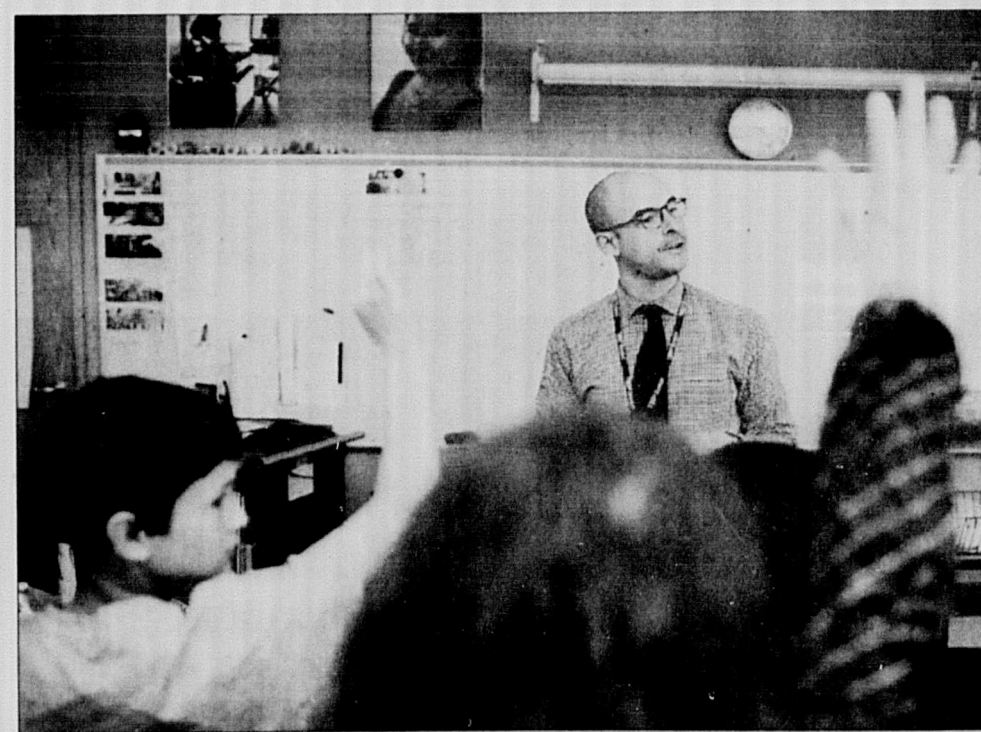
Lewis applauds the Cohasset school district for fostering an environment where this style of teaching

can occur.

"I work in an environment where we are encouraged to take responsible risks," he said. "[We] all bring very different skills to the table. Everybody contributes without being judged. Being a part of that environment makes me comfortable recreating that in the classroom."

Lewis said that being selected as an ADE is "just as big a celebration and honor for the students as it is for me, and a celebration of the Cohasset school system and the environment that is encouraged here."

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Students clamor to tell Mr. Lewis what worked and what didn't with a listening game called "String of Pearls." Mr. Lewis provided the first and last sentence of a story and each student had to provide one sentence that the next student needed to incorporate when making their sentence.

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LIFE AT CHS

Seniors are in the homestretch

With last week being April vacation, it seems this CHS update is long over due. That being said, the break was much appreciated by every senior Skipper who was struggling with college decisions and plans for next year. With the mandatory deposit date being May 1, hopefully the time off the pressures of school was enough of a reprieve to get a clear mind and make an educated decision. It seems the hallways are buzzing with talk of the class of 2015's plans for next year. Also regarding the class of 2015, our last day of high school is quickly approaching, as May 29th becomes closer and closer. Before anyone realizes, we will be gone and the junior class will become aware of their new status in the high school.

Our Skippers have been competing hard in the unusually cold for this time of the year Spring. Regardless of the strange weather that has hit Cohasset in 2015, the Skippers beat on against any athletic opposition. Boys lacrosse, baseball, and girls tennis have all recently beaten higher ranked teams in which they uphold their impeccable reputations. Girls lacrosse has also done



ASHLEY CURRAN

quite well recently beating Abington. Overall the collection of various spring sports teams have been living up to the Skipper name in the beginning of their respective seasons.

Again this year CHS will promote a Chipotle sponsored fundraiser for the senior prom! Come into the Derby St. Chipotle Mexican Restaurant on May 3rd from 3-7 with the flyer found in the CHMS newsletter and they will make sure 50 percent of the proceeds go to the CHS Senior Class Booster. Help support the class as they finish high school in this fun and delicious way! The prom committee itself is looking for volunteers to help out with the events that go around the town-wide spectacle. These volunteers help keep every student organized and are able to provide an environment for everyone to just enjoy being there.

Lastly on the Cohasset High front, the editors of the school newspaper,

Our last day of high school is quickly approaching, as May 29th becomes closer and closer. Before anyone realizes, we will be gone and the junior class will become aware of their new status in the high school.

The Spinnaker, worked for hours to produce the second to last edition of the publication for the year. Featuring everything from "prom-posals" to the French exchange trip this past year, this issue was crafted to pique anyone's interest. Some of the pieces written by CHS's finest will make you rethink your future playlists and movie choices for sure.

All of us seeking the sun are hoping that at least it gets warmer soon so that practices may be slightly more enjoyable, even if we do stop at JJ's on the way home for a chocolate vanilla twist with crunch coat!

Ashley Curran is a senior at Cohasset High School and a regular Mariner columnist.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Student poetry reading a hit

April 16 was quite an evening - student after student coming up to the mike to read poems they wrote, many of them just breathtaking in their content and presentation. The sixth-grade teachers, Ms. Delia and Ms. Duggan, organized and introduced the middle school students, and the chair of the CMHS English Department Karen McInness attended as well.

Some eighth-graders showed up and read their poems too. Students floated in after their baseball and soccer games and read their poems. Other students in the audience, inspired by their

There were poems about surfing, lacrosse, freedom, fears, joys, cats, the beach, all sorts of topics, and even a poem about not wanting to write a poem.

classmates, changed their minds, found their poems on the library walls and came up to read them. There were poems about surfing, lacrosse, freedom, fears, joys, cats, the beach, all sorts of topics, and even a poem about not wanting to write a poem.

Elysia Smith and Bob Sekora, two University of Massachusetts MFA students, engaged the CMHS poets with their encouraging comments and then

read their own thoughtful, lyrical poems. Some of the CMHS students stayed on and asked questions of the grad students, (on a school night, right before the last day before school vacation even). It was an evening that exceeded expectations.

Young Adult Librarian Brigid Lengyl displayed about 100 student poems around the library walls for the month of April for the town to admire.

AROUND TOWN

Compassionate Cohasset joining the Walk for Peace

News

Cohasset, there is so many things this week to share and tell you about that I am going to get right to it without a whole lot of fanfare ahead of time. I am hoping that everyone is doing well and getting ready to enjoy what looks like some warmer weather that is coming our way.

Triathlon

Last week, I shared with you all, news about a single spot in the sold-out Cohasset Triathlon. I inadvertently had an added "a" in the email so here is the correct info. If you are interested in bidding on a spot for the Cohasset Triathlon, please email katie@jettfoundation.org or lauradesisto@icloud.com. Bidding starts at \$100 and closes on May 18th. All proceeds to benefit the nonprofit Jett Foundation of Kingston.

Yum!

A Chipotle fundraiser for post prom takes place this Sunday, May 3rd. Basically, anyone who goes in to the Derby Street store between 3 and 7 p.m. and mentions Cohasset High School Senior Prom Fundraiser will have 50 percent of their purchase donated to the post prom fundraiser. It's a great deal and a tasty win-win for everyone!

Walk for Peace

Community members are encouraged to join the "Compassionate Cohasset" walking team on Sunday, May 10 as they participate in Boston's 19th annual Mother's Day Walk for PEACE.

Boston's iconic Lenny Zakim Bridge will glow PURPLE, the color of Peace, during Peace Week from May 4 to 10 honoring the Mother's Day Walk for PEACE and a violence free community. The Walk is the major fundraiser for the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute - a 501 C3 organization committed to ending violence by offering a nationally recognized Peace Education Curriculum, crises management for families, promoting peaceful resolution to prevent retaliatory violence and training for professionals dealing with families



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impacted by violence.

Participating in the 3.6 mile walk is a powerful and uplifting experience. A carpool will leave Cohasset Town Hall at 7 a.m. and return at 11:30 a.m. If you are unable to walk but would like to pledge your financial support, your contributions are much appreciated. For more information, please contact **Connie Afshar** at c.afshar@comcast.net or 781-383-6006.

Arts Night

May Arts Night at the Osgood School takes place next Thursday, May 7th from 6 to 8 p.m. Enjoy an enchanted evening and celebrate the magic of imagination and storytelling as we journey into a land of Once Upon a Time. There will be interactive art projects, dancing with **Mr. Dykas**, live music by **Mr. Arruda**, a special dance performance by the Duval Dance & Music Academy, face painting, Nona's Home-made ice cream, hot dogs, and more. Students are invited to come dressed in their favorite costume. Don't miss this great event!

BC High honors

The following students from Cohasset earned honors at Boston College High School for the third quarter of the 2014-2015 school year.

HIGH HONORS: Adam J. Kucinski, 2016; Matthew H.P. Montefusco, 2016; Griffin J. Gildea, 2017; Noel I. Hart, 2017; David T. Hillman, 2017; William Bowen, 2018; Daniel Driscoll 2018 and Charles Pyne, 2018.

For high honors, a sophomore, junior or senior must have at least a 3.80 quality point average and all grades C+ or higher. Freshmen need a 3.6 quality point average and all grades C+ or higher.

HONORS: Charles Krumsiek, 2016; Matthew P. Doyle, 2017; Ryan M. Golz, 2017; Liam P. McDonald, 2017 and Michael DeVries, 2018.

For honors, a sophomore, junior or senior must have at least a 3.20 quality point average and all grades C- or higher. Freshmen need a 3.165 quality point average and all grades C- or higher.

Videos

Shaun Galvin would like to announce to all Cohasset High Senior Parents that he will be videotaping the Cohasset High Senior Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala for the 10th Straight year on Friday May 29th as well as the Cohasset High Graduation on Saturday June 6th. DVD's of the CHS Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala as well as DVD's of the CHS Graduation will be available for sale for \$20 per DVD and they make great graduation gifts.

To order DVD copies of both the Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala and Graduation please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 (cell) or email your request to galvin.sm@hotmail.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for \$20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. Checks should be made payable to Shaun Galvin.

Spring Tune-Up

The Cohasset High School Baseball Team will be holding their annual Spring Tune-Up Camp for players ages 5 and up on Wednesday, May 13th from 2 to 4 p.m. (early release day). It will be held at the Barnes Baseball Complex and the price is \$30 per player. All funds will help support the Cohasset High School Junior Varsity and Varsity Baseball Programs.

Space is limited - to reserve a spot or if you have any questions, please email **Deb Johnson** (debjohn2000@yahoo.com) the name and age of the camper. The Cohasset Diamond Club will also be accepting registrations at the Little League parade on May 2nd. In addition, we will be selling some great new baseball apparel, so bring your checkbook!

That is the news this week Cohasset. Send in next week's news no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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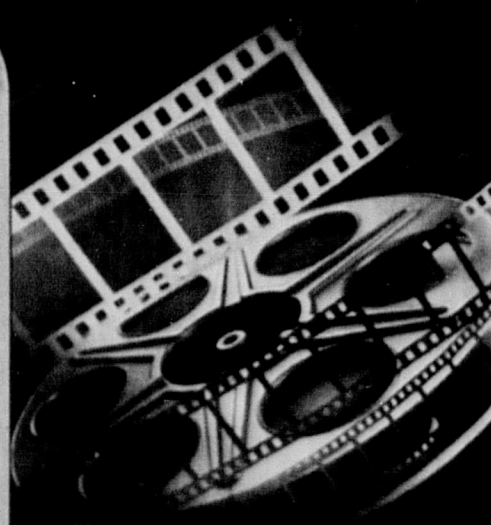
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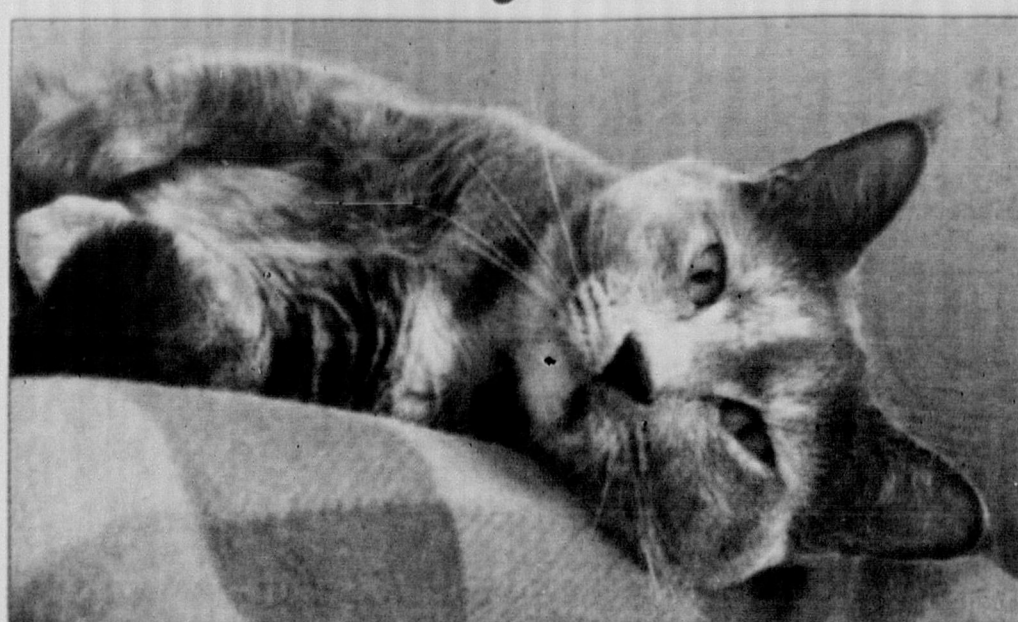
Regina will melt your heart

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Regina, a 2-year-old dilute Calico with a smoky gray/blue coat that's so soft and plush you can't stop yourself from running your fingers through her fur. And when she looks at you with those stunning emerald green eyes, she will melt your heart.

Though her size is impressive, this voluptuous girl is laid-back, relaxed and very friendly. She loves to give and receive affection and is immediately responsive when you give her a head rub, chin or back scratch. Regina isn't a feline who's shy about showing how she feels and not only purrs non-stop, but gives finger kisses too!

Though Regina enjoys relaxing, she also likes to have fun and responds eagerly when you engage her in play. Regina is very easy going and we think would do fine alone or easily fit into a multi-pet home. When it comes to love, she isn't picky. This is one



Regina is one fabulous girl who misses and wants to once again be a part of a loving home. COURTESY PHOTO

fabulous girl and she misses and wants to once again be a part of a loving home.

Come and meet Regina or check her and many of our other resident and foster cats out on-line at www.hsar.org. HSAR is located at 50 L Street in Hull. We are open

to the public Monday nights 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m. Special appointments can also be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902. You can also "Like" us on Facebook.

This week we received a very generous donation

from The Petco Foundation from their "Spring A Pet" fundraising campaign held at Unleashed in the Hingham Shipyard last month. Thank you, Petco!

Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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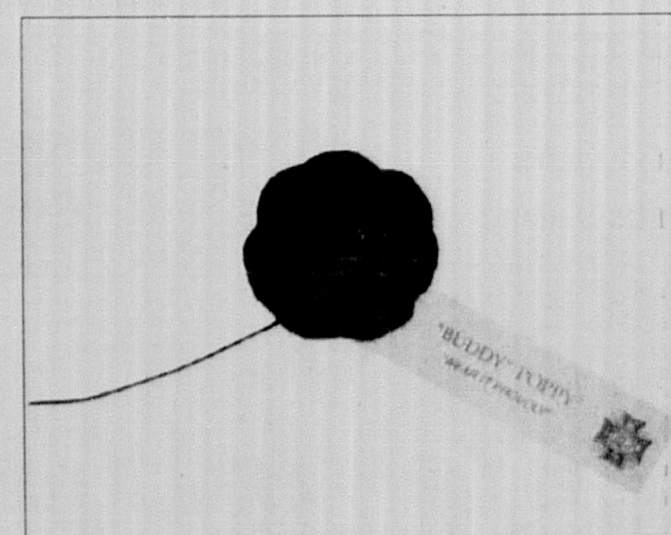
Bookstore Day at Buttonwood

Buttonwood Books and Toys will participate in National Independent Bookstore Day on Saturday, May 2, with a day-long celebration of the local literary community. As part of the festivities Buttonwood will unveil a handcrafted tree made by staff member Laure Kimla. The public is invited to help decorate the tree by completing a card with the name of their favorite book.

The day's events will include ongoing game demonstrations and sidewalk giant bubble fun. Beginning at 4 p.m., 18 local authors will be at the store for casual conversation and book signing. Refreshments will be served.

Buttonwood is at Shaw's Plaza, Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-2665.

VETERANS



Contact First Vice Commander Joe Laugelle if you can provide some time to assist in the Poppy Drives.

V.F.W. Poppy Drives in May

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9146 of Cohasset will hold the first of two Poppy Drives from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17, at Curtis Liquors.

The next Poppy Drive will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 21; Friday, May 22 and Saturday, May 23 at Stop & Shop, Shaw's,

Curtis Liquors and the Cohasset Recycling Facility.

Volunteers are always critical to the success to accomplish this most vital drive in support of veterans of all services. Contact First Vice Commander Joe Laugelle at 617-653-2054 if you can provide some time to assist in the Poppy Drives.

FOR WOMEN

Tee Club offers golf scholarship

The Tee Club, a local women's golf club from South Shore Country Club in Hingham is accepting applications from young women between the ages of 14 and 18 for up to a \$500 scholarship to help defray the cost of golf lessons, golf clinics, or the golf school of their choice.

Interested females should write an essay discussing how golf has influenced their life, how they would use the scholarship money

to improve their golf game, how they were introduced to the game and their hopes for improving their game. Essays are limited to 800 words and must include your contact information, including your age and email address. Mail essays to: The Tee Club, 31 Elmore Road, Hingham, MA 02043 by May 19. You can also email your essay or direct any questions to seaglass1118@gmail.com.

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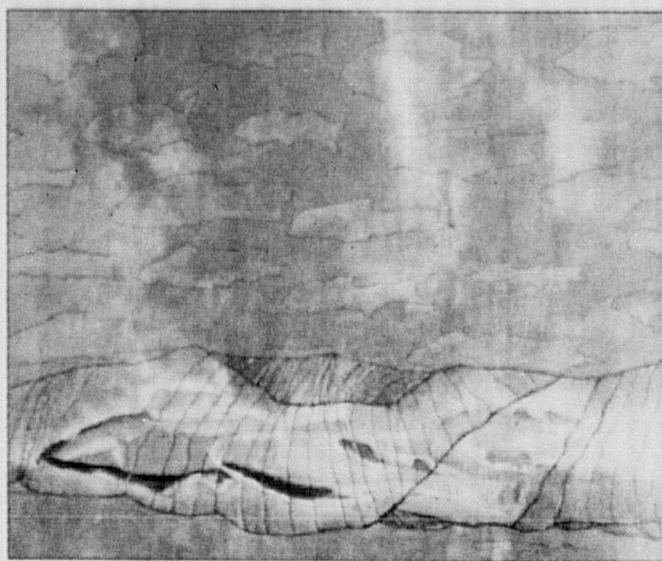
The bARNisTas are four women artists from Cohasset who discovered each other and their mutual passion for art nearly 10 years ago. Their work will be on view and for sale at the James Library & Center for the Arts Gallery, 24 West St. in Norwell from May 1 to 27. The public is invited to the free opening reception on Friday, May 1 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The artists, Patricia Berube, Amy Geyer, Annemarie Whilton and Danguole Rita Kuolas, meet weekly, in a barn of course, to make art,

enter shows, critique each other's work, and organize visits to galleries.

While different in style, the bARNisTas have forged a strong partnership, and their strengths and ideas inspire each other to move forward with their Art Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Art is available for purchase with a portion of the proceeds to benefit the non-profit James Library & Center for the Arts. For more information call 781-659-7100, visit www.jameslibrary.org.



Print by Cohasset artist Annemarie Whilton. COURTESY PHOTO

SAVE THE DATE

Genesis Chamber Singers in concert

The Genesis Chamber Singers, the South Shore's very own professional chamber vocal ensemble, will present 'The Promise of Spring' at First Parish of Cohasset on Friday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Led by artistic director and First Parish Cohasset music director Joseph Young, the eight-voice mixed choir performs unaccompanied classical choral music in intimate spaces for intimate sized audiences. The group's mission involves making direct and meaningful connections with audience members of diverse backgrounds and varied musical knowledge and experience. Genesis brings engaging performances to audiences exclusively on the South Shore of Boston.

The eight singers all have degrees in music performance, and some have or are pursuing masters degrees as well. Joseph Young is completing his



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Doctor of Musical Arts in choral music at Boston University, studying with Ann Howard Jones, Scott Jarrett, and Scott Metcalfe. Repertoire on the

program includes music of Josef Rheinberger, Samuel Barber, Charles Stanford, Edward Elgar, Sir Arthur Sullivan, and a world premiere of a work by Boston

composer Adria Stolk.

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MAY 7 EVENT

Artists alert!

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Join others for an enchanted evening to celebrate the magic of imagination and storytelling as we journey into a land of Once Upon a Time. There will be interactive art projects, dancing, live music, a special dance performance by the Duval Dance & Music Academy, face painting, food, and more. Students are invited to come dressed in their favorite costume.

YOUTH GROUP

Car wash this Saturday

St. Anthony Youth Group will host a car wash from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., this Saturday, May 2, at St. Anthony church parking lot. Come by and help support the group's mission trip to Jackson County, Ken. this June.

Cost is \$10, and the youth will work hard to get cars clean.

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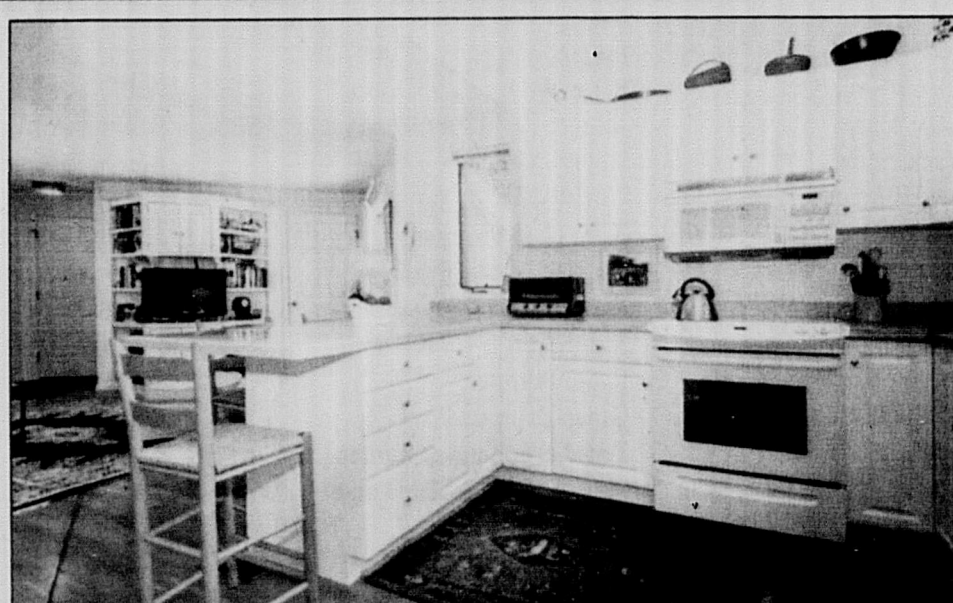
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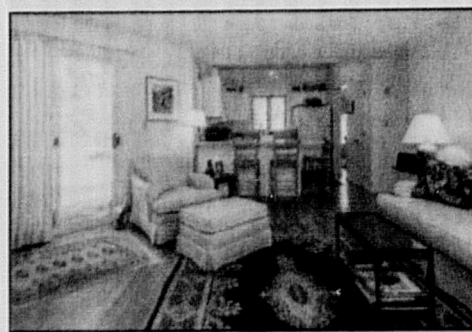
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SEPAAC MEETING

Noted attorney to lead workshop

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Parents will be guided through examples of how to transform their hopes and dreams into a written vision for their child's future. Participants will break down their visions into skill categories and engage in discussion about how those skills can be integrated into their child's IEP development.

The workshop will be led by Brian J. McLaughlin, attorney at law. Based in Boston, McLaughlin practices in the areas of disability consulting and unemployment benefits. He has knowledge regarding accommodations, individualized education planning and

self-advocacy. He is a certified mediator helping people facilitate through issues, particularly in the areas of family mediation.

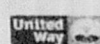
Furthermore, he is well versed with the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, combining his personal experience with his legal expertise. A member of the Board of Easter Seals, McLaughlin serves on the Assistive Technology Loan Committee, helping to secure funding for equipment that makes people with disabilities' lives better. He is also a co-chair of the Legal Policy Committee for the Special Needs Advocacy Network.

For more information, visit the website at www.CohassetSEPAC.org. All Cohasset SEPAC speakers are free and open to the public and refreshments will be served.

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DON'T MISS THIS

Town Meeting cheat sheet

By Amanda Thompson
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At 21 Articles in length, this year's Annual Town Meeting (ATM) Warrant is relatively thin, but it can still be overwhelming to new voters or to those who simply don't have time to read the full document. Here is a summary of what's at stake on May 2.

■ Articles 1 and 2 ask the town to accept annual reports provided by town officers and committees. Reports are available prior to ATM in the Town Clerk's Office and the Office of the Board of Selectmen.

■ Article 3 proposes to restructure water rates to more accurately reflect debt service and increase sustainability within the Water Department. The current water rate will remain the same for two years, then decline. Capital Recovery Charges will increase for units sharing a water meter with an adjacent property. Fire service charges on hydrants and sprinkler connections will also be adjusted.

■ Article 4 asks the town to approve the Town Manager's proposed Fiscal 2016 operating budget of \$39,297,332 (see Warrant Appendices for line items).

■ Articles 5 through 12 address the allocation of funds to various purposes within the town. See sidebar for a breakdown of proposed expenses.

SNAPSHOT

■ Date: Saturday, May 2
■ Time: 10:00 AM
■ Location: Cohasset High School Sullivan Gymnasium
■ Registered voters: 5,675
■ Quorum: 100
■ Total proposed budget: \$39,297,332
■ More information: The 21-article Warrant has been mailed to every house in Cohasset. Additionally, it can be viewed at the Town's website, CohassetMA.org. Further resources are available from the Town site, as well, including an outline of what to expect from the event.

■ Article 13 places liability on the Town, rather than the State, for potential damages incurred by work of the Mass. Department of Environmental Protection. This is an annual article and a prerequisite for receiving state funds toward projects like dredging the harbor.

■ Article 14 would provide additional real estate tax exemptions for seniors on fixed incomes who struggle to pay their taxes. It applies to qualified elderly, veteran, and legally blind taxpayers.

■ Article 15 details the disbursement of Community Preservation funds to open space, historical, and affordable housing projects, such as updating water heaters and storm doors at the 60 Elm St. apartments, improving walking trails at Turkey Hill, and listing cemeteries on the National Register of Historic Places.

■ Article 16 decides whether the Town will choose to lease/purchase a facility for use as a senior center.

■ Article 17 would

empower the Board of Selectmen to appoint a steering committee to plan Cohasset's 250th anniversary celebration for 2020.

■ Articles 18-20 would move the Town closer to its goal of becoming a Green Community through a) the adoption of Stretch Energy Code for residential and commercial buildings; b) the leasing of Town property for creation of a solar panel array at the old landfill on Cedar Street; and c) the adoption of an "as-of-right" zoning bylaw with regard to the solar array site, which allows development to proceed without a special permit or other discretionary approval.

■ Finally, Article 21 would amend Section 18 of the Zoning Bylaws to clarify restrictions on total floor area of dwelling units in the village business district.

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TOWN MEETING

Breakdown of articles 5-12: funds

The Town proposes allotting funds for the following purposes.

■ To cover unpaid bills from previous years in the amount of \$7000 (Article 5).

■ To supplement departments experiencing a shortfall for Fiscal 2015 due to snow and ice removal and pursuant road repairs (Article 6; \$316,000).

■ To supplement engineering/contract services budget to accommodate FEMA flood map

reconsideration, which could impact taxes for those in the flood zone (Article 6; \$90,000).

■ For stabilization/OPEB trust funds (Article 7; \$1,220,000).

■ For capital improvement projects, including some for fire and police departments, DPW, Treat's Pond, and IT investments for digital learning in schools. (See Article 8 for line items; total \$1,185,573.)

■ To establish revolving funds for conservation and

health inspection purposes (Article 9; \$70,000).

■ To continue a revolving fund for elder affairs and trips (Article 9; \$15,000).

■ To complete additional road repairs and maintenance projects (Article 10; \$200,000).

■ For facilities needs, such as bulk stocking and painting (Article 11; \$50,000).

■ For one-time payments of fire hydrant fees and settlement of grievance with Firefighters Local 2804 (Article 12; \$54,500).

ENERGY

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code and will not require additional application processes along the way.

Article 18 proposes the adoption of Stretch Energy Code, which aims to minimize energy loss through walls, windows

and cracks, inefficient lighting, and similar, solvable issues.

AEC sees the adoption of Stretch Energy Code as, simply, a checked box on the Green Community application, seeing as Cohasset already practices conservative energy usage. Stretch Energy Code is actually less strict

than the code the town currently follows.

If the AEC articles go through at Town Meeting, then all Green Community criteria will have been met, and the town can move on to the next step. Cohasset stands to save about \$60,000 per year once the solar array is up and running.

WILLCUTT

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unknown expenses – utilities, furnishings – as well as financial encumbrances and usage restrictions that must be weighed.

"The Town gave [the SSL] the land, and now we're buying gifted land back on a string," worried Selectman Steve Gaumer.

Selectman Karen Quigley did not feel comfortable asking the town to vote on something the Board had not adequately vetted.

"This is an important decision, and we want to do it right," she said.

The Board acknowledged that "doing it right" would have been, ideally, having this conversation two months ago and not the week of Town Meeting. "I personally apologize to the community at large," said Town Manager Chris Senior.

Senior added that, while they can't undo past complications, he remains optimistic. He is pleased to note that the building has already been an asset to the elder population, as well as providing needed space when the school offices flooded. There is no question that the property will be put to good use by the Town, however they acquire it.

The Board agreed that it is too late in the game to bring details to Annual Town Meeting. They will have to ask for broad authority to make the lease or purchase decision, with caveats and an expense cap

that the town will vote on at ATM.

Quigley made the point that no negotiations have yet been made, precluding them from setting a well-considered maximum amount. "Once you set a price, that's the price," she cautioned.

The Board discussed the possibility of simply putting off the decision until after ATM, but Chairman Diane Kennedy pointed out that they had promised to bring something to ATM.

Gaumer summed it up thus: "Either we bring something broad to Town Meeting, or, we say we're not ready. That takes an equal amount of courage. But down the road we are going to have to act on it in some way, sooner rather than later."

At this point, the audience put in their two cents. The majority seemed in favor of purchasing the building outright.

"It's a long term investment," said one audience member. "You don't lease that; you buy it." It's true that the town will be looking at this building for, easily, another 50 years, maybe more.

"But if the lease agreement reduces the purchase price down the road," said another, "and the building will be available at a lower price in four to five years, then maybe that's more

favorable for the town."

Ultimately, the Selectmen bowed to public demand that they provide the town with a definitive direction. Otherwise, "this is going to get debated on the Town Meeting floor for hours."

Gaumer expressed concern over the unknowable final amount of the purchase if the Town leases to own. Quigley stated, "Given the financials, it'll come out about the same either way in terms of amount." There was a general consensus that purchasing the property would be a wiser move. It may be the lesser of two evils, but at least it is a known evil.

Senior drafted a motion on the spot, using language provided by Town Counsel Paul DeRensis, who was not able to be present on Tuesday. Once the Selectmen had had their input, Gaumer moved to pass the motion with a second from Martha Gjestebj. All voted in favor. The motion went to the Advisory Board and Capital Budget Committee on Wednesday.

The Board of Selectmen recognizes that this is not the way anyone – the Board or the townspeople – would have preferred to go about this process. Now, said Board member Kevin McCarthy, "we are asking the town to trust their elected leaders."

FEMA

Ship has not sailed for appealing flood maps

Town meeting asked for funds

By Amanda Thompson
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Cohasset has not missed the boat for appealing the Federal Emergency Management Agency's revised flood maps. With the approval of Town Meeting, the Town will move forward with hiring a consultant to review the maps, which currently suggest that a once-in-a-century storm would put Atlantica and Cohasset Harbor Inn under 21 feet of high-velocity surge.

Previous maps showed a water elevation of only 12 feet in the same location and did not indicate a threat from wave velocity, only still-water flooding. "Our experience is far below

what is projected," said Selectman Steve Gaumer when the subject came up at a Board of Selectmen meeting.

Town Engineer Brian Joyce said that the flood zone has not expanded significantly. The real difference is the severity of what is projected for areas in the flood zone, which has driven up insurance costs for residents and businesses – some of whom have never paid a flood insurance premium in their life.

In addition, properties in the flood zone would be required to go up on stilts if they wanted to pursue renovations worth more than 50 percent of their value.

Joyce said that, while most of the highlighted areas do get water during storms, it is "definitely not to the extent shown on the

maps, new or old."

Voters at ATM will decide whether to appropriate \$90,000 for the analysis, included under Article 6: Supplemental Appropriations for Fiscal 2015.

If the article goes through, the review process will begin immediately; consultants have already submitted their proposals. Joyce estimated that the analysis would take about three months. The consultant would then prepare a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR) to submit to FEMA. FEMA's consideration of any proposed changes would take a subsequent six months.

If the article doesn't go through, then the town will just have to accept the maps from FEMA... and the insurance premiums that go with them.

APPOINTMENT

New Water Commissioner dives in

By Amanda C. Thompson
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The Cohasset Board of Selectmen and Water Commission jointly appointed a new Water Commissioner at Tuesday night's Selectmen meeting.

John Steinmetz takes the place of Daniel Varney, who recently resigned. Varney's term was due to end in May of 2016. His resignation did not come soon enough for the position to appear on the May 9th election ballot, so it was up to the Water Commission and the Board of Selectmen to appoint a new member.

Steinmetz submitted the only application for the vacancy. Water Commissioner Leonora Jenkins said she was impressed with his prompt response to the posting and all subsequent communication.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Diane Kennedy chimed in that, for the many years she has known Steinmetz, he has always shown himself to be smart and dedicated.

Steinmetz moved to Cohasset with his wife in 2000. They have four children, three at Joseph Osgood School and one at Deer Hill School. Steinmetz said he was interested in the Water Commissioner role because he felt it was time to give back to the town.

"My wife and I have had a good experience here and plan to be here for the rest of our lives," he said. "I wanted to get involved, and I believe I have the skills, energy, and desire to do a good job."

Steinmetz graduated Boston University with a degree in law in 1993. He practiced law for the next

20 years with a focus in litigation. His wife, whom he met at law school, still practices, but Steinmetz is taking time off to focus on raising their children. This gives him the flexibility to attend the Water Commission's weekday meetings.

Board of Selectmen member Martha Gjestebj moved to appoint Steinmetz to the Water Commission with a second from member Kevin McCarthy. The appointment was made with the unanimous support of both the Board of Selectmen and the Water Commission.

Jenkins, along with Water Commissioner Rolf Gjestebj, spoke optimistically about Steinmetz's future with the department. Steinmetz will finish out Varney's term, with the option of running for reelection when this term expires next year.



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OPINION

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OUR VIEW

Warrant for your attention

With Town Meeting on Saturday, all residents should have received a copy of the Annual Town Meeting Warrant by now.

We hope that Cohasset residents will take the time to look it over carefully and mark their calendars to attend this age-old gathering that gets underway at 10 a.m. at the middle-high school. (The Warrant is also available online at: cohassetma.org)

As residents, some of whom may not be familiar with Town Meeting, will see as they go through the warrant that there are 21 articles "or items of business" that appear in the booklet.

There are several issues that could be debated, many of which could affect the quality of life here in town, including whether to lease or buy the new Senior Center (Willcutt Commons) and setting the stage for Cohasset to become a truly "green" community.

We admit to being "Town Meeting groupies." Even though the bleacher seats where we must sit are hard and uncomfortable, we enjoy watching the venerable form of government unfold before us and find the debate interesting, educational and at times, entertaining.

There are always plenty of good quotes from the "regulars" and we are often impressed when someone who has not spoken up in the past gets fired up about an issue and goes to the microphone.

In your Mariner today, there are several stories that provide more detail on the matters before Town Meeting.

In our experience, most of the voters who will in attendance on Saturday, will be our seniors. Seniors are not typically "one issue" voters and would be attending whether or not Willcutt Commons is before the gathering. Our seniors are interested in government and feel the time spent at Town

Meeting is well worth it. Simply put: they care and make attending a priority.

We sincerely hope that more middle-aged and younger voters will also take the time to attend. We understand there are a lot of demands on our time, especially now with spring youth sports revving up and gardening that awaits. But if we don't take part in our Town Meeting, we fear that sometime down the road, this time-honored form of democracy will fade from the scene.

Senior citizens want and need to pass the baton to future generations. Please don't leave important decisions about the future of our town up to others — get involved by attending Town Meeting on Saturday.

Just hang up

With a plethora of phone scams going around including a host of scammers pretending to be from the IRS — it is time to remember that we have the power. Just hang up the phone or, if you have caller ID, do not answer a call from a number you do not recognize.

These scammers often prey on the elderly. Cohasset is not the only town getting these upsetting calls: a 92-year-old Hingham woman fell victim this past week. After numerous calls from the scammer, she was convinced to provide her social security number and other personal information.

If you are a senior or have an older relative or neighbor, please make note Cohasset Elder Affairs has a special program next week about scams.

On Tuesday, May 5 at 1 p.m. John O'Connor from the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office will offer an entertaining discussion identifying scams targeted toward seniors, and how to avoid them. The talk takes place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.



COMMENTARY

Community policing has positive impact

By Jack Buckley

Democracy is alive and well in Cohasset. I see a spirited public debate playing out in the press, a war of words that would make proud the founding fathers of the early republic. While we have no looming Hamilton-Burr duel, we do have clearly drawn lines dividing opinion regarding how we might choose our next chief of police and who that person might be.

On principle, I'm more inclined to align with those who question the process by which government arrives at decisions. Questioning processes and advocating positions are core tenets of civics education, and as a social studies teacher at Cohasset High School, it's a principle I'm supposed to teach. In broad strokes, civics is about learning how to question the authorities that constitute government, and to hold authorities accountable to the will of the people. Phrases such as limited government, consent of the governed, tyranny of the majority, and protection of the minority are supposed to have meaning

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and application in real life. To wit, the Mass Frameworks standards tell us that "Students will identify, define, compare, and contrast ideas regarding the nature of government, politics, and civic life... they will also explain the importance of government, politics, and civic engagement in a democratic republic, and demonstrate how citizens participate in civic and political life in their own communities" (emphasis added).

I teach students that there's a profound difference between questioning authority, i.e. challenging the very concept of the rule of law, and questioning the authorities who govern the people. (MLK's Letter from a Birmingham Jail is my personal favorite for understanding this difference.)

These academic concepts are not extraneous to our community discourse about the next chief of police. And current, national events concerning policing and communities

are not so far outside the political, social, economic, and psychological boundaries of Cohasset as to render them irrelevant to our enclave. Community policing should be very much at the forefront of our discussion about the next chief. What does/should community policing look like in Cohasset? What does it mean to our (current/next) chief? What experiences does our (current/next) chief have with community policing? Is community policing experience part of the search criteria? Will it be part of the performance evaluation once a chief is officially named?

I do want to know the criteria by which candidates are being filtered and selected as finalists. I do want to know if community policing is one of the criterion. On the latter, I give high marks to Acting Chief Quigley. Acting Chief Quigley has been supporting community policing in the context of outreach and

education with Cohasset Middle High School since he was a patrolman. As Lt. Quigley, he was equally supportive and active in bringing students and police officers together, always working to ensure that a program was in place in spite of the fact that no budget existed to keep it in place. As Acting Chief, he has no line item to continue to support education and outreach (none that I know of), yet the program now headed by Sgt. Treanor continues to thrive under his watch.

As far as this one citizen's experience is concerned, the outreach and education work that makes up an important part of community policing has been exemplary under Acting Chief Quigley's leadership. It has had a positive impact in the community. That's part of the public record and should factor into the selection process. Like others, I don't know if it does, so I bring it to light in support of Acting Chief Quigley and to bring to light that it's an important criterion for selecting the next chief.

—Jack Buckley lives at 272 N Main St.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Meaghan H. Barry running for Library Trustee

By Meaghan H. Barry

I am excited to announce my candidacy for Paul Pratt Memorial Library Trustee for the upcoming town election on May 9. My husband, Michael, and I moved to Cohasset from Boston nearly four years ago and we have loved our time living here. We could not think of a better town to raise our two young sons, Thomas and Nolan.

I grew up in upstate New York, where my love of libraries first began. I remember weekly trips to our local library in which I would fill up a huge tote bag of books every time. I attended Boston College and worked in the cataloging department of O'Neill Library during my four years as a student there. After graduating



Meaghan H. Barry is running for Library Trustee. COURTESY PHOTO

from the Boston College Carroll School of Management with degrees in Finance and Operations Management, I began working for General Electric in their Financial Management Program. I have also held senior financial analyst roles at The Boston Globe and

BTMU Capital (a subsidiary of Bank of Tokyo Mitsubishi).

After the birth of my first son in 2010, I made the decision to leave Finance to stay at home with him. I have remained an active member of the community in this time. I have been very involved in the Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club and have taken on the roles of President, Vice-President, Book Club Coordinator, and Children's Events. I also remained involved as a Boston College class reunion fundraiser.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library has nine trustees that oversee the library's operations, budget, and future plans. I ask for your vote on May 9 as I will be a strong advocate for the library and will ensure that all members of the

Cohasset community have access to its services. In particular, I hope to be a voice on the board of trustees for the youngest members of our community. As a mother of two young children, we have greatly enjoyed the children's section of the library and the quality programming provided by the library. With the recent local closings of Playdipity and Isis Parenting, it's more important than ever for the library to provide learning opportunities for parents and children.

To learn more about my campaign, please follow my Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/meaghanfortrustee> or my twitter feed at @MHBforTrustee.

Meaghan H. Barry lives at 11 Tad Lane.

LESSONS LEARNED

Too young for cell phones

Seventy-eight percent of teens now have a cell phone, and almost half (47 percent) of those own smartphones. That translates into 37 percent of all teens who have smart phones, up from just 23 percent in 2011. (Pew Research Center, 2013)



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There is a huge surge in phone ownership by teens. The dominant thought is that every kid in the USA should have a cell phone, regardless of age. It makes it so much easier to keep track of where they are, gives them an electronic collar, and makes it possible to communicate with them occasionally. And every kid in the USA will happily tell their mother or father that they MUST have one, since everyone else does. And they are right. Everyone else DOES have one. The above data is 2-years-old — we can assume soon every child will have a smart phone.

You should be up to date, and not look like a cheap or indifferent parent, don't you think? Your child will look so out of it if he or she can't communicate with their friends via tweets or texts. Occasionally, even through a phone call. It's part of this age, like long hair and pot in the 60s or giant shoes and discos in the 80s.

Could it be dangerous and bad to have such a device? Well yes, there is the potential for theft, there is the potential for driving poorly while texting or talking on the phone, there is the potential for brain damage from the various radio waves that emanate from the phone, and what else? There is the potential

for missing pretty much the entire world while you view all of life through your electronic filtering device.

Then there is the other question. At some point there is an age where the "need" for a cell phone intersects with the practical matter of when should a child have one. I think we could all agree that 5-year-olds seem too young for a cell phone. What do you think about 6 or 7-year-olds? Where does the line get crossed from "good to have" to "far too young" for a phone?

And as an educator I wonder what these phones are teaching. Are students learning valuable lessons or are their attention spans becoming increasingly shortened, their ability to learn increasingly dependent on an internet that is teaching them to rapidly find the most titillating and distracting of materials. How old should a student be before being the potential victim of the fingertip access to every kind of good and bad influence that is available in our culture — or on the planet.

The truth is that marketers are actively attempting to put cell phones into the hands of younger and younger children.

Some carriers, like Sprint with its "WeGo" device, are marketing cell phones to kids as young as age 5: "It's not uncommon to see,

really, 2- and 3-year-olds becoming quite fluent with using a touch tablet or a touch device," DuBravac said. "So by the time they turn 6, 7, 8, they're very comfortable with the mobile devices." Yet the ability to comfortably use a device does not mean that one should use it. What if "phone fluency" gets in the way of developing fluency in other, more essential areas? -- (Kids with cell phones: how young is too young? CBS News)

The most important of skills for a child's development is reading. Without it the statistics are frightening as to what will happen to a child. Surprisingly both the hardware and software that are presently available to teach reading, while creative and powerful, are ineffective instructors for reading. The best of the available apps are insufficient to provide the most important skills of all to young learners. But they will provide intensive and effective distraction that may prevent or badly hinder learning in children. The long-term outcome is like to be further reduction of the reading abilities of children, especially children in poverty. Giving children the equivalent of electronic heroin will prepare them for a highly limited lifetime.

Therefore, in my view, having your own cell phone is something that should be barred prior to high school. Lets have a period that is free of these powerful personal disruptors. Are you with me?

—Richard McManus of Hingham is the founder and director of the Fluency Factory in Cohasset.

GUEST COLUMN

Baltimore's burst bubble

There was an adage growing up in white Baltimore that declared, "70 percent of Baltimore is black; the rest of us all know each other." I recall being vaguely uncomfortable whenever I heard it -- the product of liberal parents -- but also thinking, well, there is some truth to that.

And therein lies the problem. Despite all the rhetoric, Baltimore, like many urban areas, has remained a segregated city -- geographically, socio-economically, religiously, politically. The forces of income inequality and institutional racism, combined with the tragic and preventable death of Freddie Gray, have sparked the inevitable outburst of despair triumphing over hope. As the Episcopal Bishop of Maryland put it in a sermon he preached on Tuesday afternoon, "We are in an official State of Emergency, but we are also in an unofficial State of Despair."

And we're all responsible. Every time we fail to acknowledge our privilege comes at another's expense; every time we neglect to reach out and embrace the less fortunate; every time we close our hearts to those who don't look or act like us.

Whenever children grow up in privileged communities, you hear parents lament that their kids are "growing up in a bubble." Living in a wealthy community on Boston's South Shore, I've had the same thought. Sometimes when parents say this, it's



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because their "ungrateful" children don't know how good they really have it. There's also a sense of guilt that they aren't exposing them to the "real world" and helping them develop a healthy empathy for others. Of course, given the choice, parents wouldn't actually leave that bubble. It's not perfect, of course, but it's not as if they're going to uproot their families to leave the bubble that is their perceived birthright.

In Baltimore this week, that bubble burst. And it burst publicly and violently. Stores were looted in my mother's downtown neighborhood; protesters walked the streets; the National Guard was called in; the race riots of 1968 were invoked.

We have several choices here. We can ignore the problem and stay entirely within the bubble -- the odds are that it won't burst where we live. We can engage in suburban "slacktivism" by self-righteously posting quotes from Martin Luther King, Jr. on Facebook from the safety of the high speed internet connection in our living rooms. Or we can work to proactively burst the bubble by confronting our fears and reaching out to others.

I heard a story this week of a courageous woman named Maggy Brankitse. She is the survivor of the brutal civil war in Burundi where, in 1993, she watched as 72 fellow villagers including her best friend were slaughtered before her eyes. She took her seven adopted children and 25 others and fled to safety, determined to care for them.

With an iron will and a passionate faith, she succeeded in creating an organization called Maison Shalom (House of Peace). Over the past two decades it has grown to include homes, schools, a hospital. In a word, she has built and maintained a thriving community. But one detail of her work and ministry stood out for me. She insisted on building a swimming pool on a former killing field to represent the waters of baptism -- a symbol of new life and hope.

My prayer for Baltimore, and all of us, as the bubble bursts, is that a symbol of our interconnectedness and common life will also emerge out of the pain of the killing field. Because violence -- physical or emotional -- is never the answer and love does indeed conquer all.

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LIBRARY CORNER

Puppet Story Time is Tuesday

All events take place at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library:

Special Mamasteph Saturday performance on May

16th at 10:30. **Mamasteph.** Monday, May 4, 11 & 18 at 10:30. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. **LEGO Club.** Monday, May 4 & 18 at 4:00. **Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends.**

Tuesday, May 5 & 19 at 10:30 in the Story Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. **Storytime.** Tuesday, May 12 at 10:30 in the Story Room. **Drop In Crafts.** Thursday April 23 & 30 from 10:30 to 1:30 in the Story Room.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Flying dragons & the silent majority

I've always wanted to try my hand at writing a children's story. From Mother Goose to Jan Brett, fairy tales and fables with the inevitable good morals and values have been at the core of entertaining children for many years. So what the heck, right here and now I'm going to give it a try.

Here we go... Once upon a time, long, long ago there was a beautiful village nestled in the mountains far far away from the ocean, so that no one could confuse this village with Cohasset (how am I doing so far?). The beauty of this quaint hamlet was appreciated by everyone who lived there, but there was one problem: the children of the town were unhappy.

You see, in the village there was the Ministry of Fun, but truthfully it was anything but fun and this made all the children in the town sad. It seemed that Director of Ministry of Fun was an ornery soul and made everyone miserable, including those who reported to him. One day the Director was swept away by the flying dragons that lived in the mountains. (It's a fairy tale, there has to be flying dragons) Well, due to the sudden nature of his departure, the town asked the Vice Director to step up and fill the role of Director of the Ministry of Fun on an "acting" basis. The Vice Director agreed.

It didn't take long for the Vice Director to learn that being the acting Director wasn't an easy job and at first she made a lot of mistakes, but she never gave up. Slowly, through her hard work and her warm personality, the acting Director gained the trust and support of her team. They became happy and their happiness was reflected on the children. Pretty soon, attending the Ministry of Fun not only became fun, it became a blast. In fact, under the leadership of the acting Director everyone from the workers to the students began to excel in having fun and everyone was extremely happy, except for the flying dragons. You see, flying dragons loved being around miserable people but there was so much goodwill in the village the flying dragons gave up and flew away.

Every morning parents



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would see the acting Director greet their children out in front of the Ministry, and every afternoon they'd see her wishing the children well as they left. Tirelessly, the acting Director worked with her team to make them all better, so that the children of the village could have the most fun possible. All this success made the acting Director very popular. But as the years went on, the acting Director was still only recognized as the acting Director and not the Director.

The village, which was nestled up in the mountains, and not located along the coast right south of a major northeastern city and therefore confused with Cohasset, had a Village Administrator (which is wicked different than a Town Manager) who unsure what he wanted to do about the acting Director. It turns out that many years ago when the acting Director was still an instructor, she gave some children a detention for throwing things and behaving rudely. The detentions angered the kids' parents and for years those few parents harbored a grudge against the acting Director, despite the fact that the Ministry of Fun grew better and better under her leadership. Those parents told the Village Administrator about the detentions, and instead of embracing the praises from instructors, children and most of the parents, the Village Administrator explored hiring someone from another village.

What eventually happens is something that can only be shared in a later story. I can tell you that with the uncertainty surrounding the popular acting Director, the harmony at the Ministry eroded and the beautiful little village became a far less happy place. And the flying dragons returned. The End.

The moral of this story is that by working hard, by being dedicated to your job, by leading by

example and by being kind to others, you will succeed and earn the respect of people around you. Being popular because you've earned it isn't a bad thing yet there will always be those who think it is.

Is the most absurd thing you've read in a while? Well if so, you missed last week's commentary that indicated that popularity is a reason to oppose the appointment of William Quigley. That thought process is far less logical than flying dragons. It doesn't take a genius or rose colored glasses to see that the reason William Quigley is popular is because he's a competent hard working man, a kind man and a proven leader; these are all traits to admire not to scorn.

There's an election coming up in a week and the person elected will have a vote in hiring the full-time Police Chief. Mariner policy dictates that I'm not able to share who I am voting for so I won't. However, I will share this thought: all three candidates are clearly quite intelligent but do they all have right temperament to be a constructive part of the Board of Selectmen? Have they all demonstrated the ability to listen to and work with others in a positive manner? Beyond the Police Chief, how have they worked with our schools and do they support the Senior Center? If you look at their records and ask their peers, you'll see that there's a clear delineation between the candidates.

Silent Majority, it's up to you. It's your Chief, your children's education and your money. You're going to have a tremendous impact on the election by voting or not voting. You must hold not only yourself accountable but each other as well.

The candidate who will have a say in the hiring of our next Police Chief, the investment into our schools, and the future of the Senior center, will be the one who gets the popular vote. That's no fairy tale.

As always, thanks for reading and let's keep the flying dragons away.

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LIBRARY CORNER

Learn the secrets of ageless skin

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee at the Library: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, May 1, at 11 a.m. Refreshments generously donated by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Art Exhibition: The South Shore Art Center presents "Seeing in Black and White" a photography exhibit by Ronald Wilson at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library

May 1 through June 30. The exhibit features black and white images of landscapes such as tidal flats, salt marshes, and dunes. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Secrets of Ageless Skin: Skin Care Specialist Lisa Hebert will give a talk about all things skin for anyone over 30 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 3. Learn about improving your skin. Discover products to use that stops aging in its tracks. Free.

Online Job Search

Workshop: Employment Specialist Gary Gekow will lead this information-packed workshop on finding a job online at the library at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 14. Free. Sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Author Visit — Dick Trust: Former Patriot Ledger sports writer and Red Sox fan Dick Trust has compiled a rich archive of personal photos and memories of the legendary Red Sox player Ted Williams in his book "Ted Williams and Friends." Mr. Trust will give a talk about his book on Saturday, May 16, at 2 p.m. Free. All are welcome.

TOWN ELECTION

Absentee ballots are available

Absentee ballots for the Annual Town Election on May 9 are available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noon on Friday, May 8, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. People may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

1. Absence from the town during the hours the polls are open.

2. Physical disability.

3. Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant.

A family member of a

person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by May 9, to be counted.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Selectmen candidates: Turn the clock ahead one year: What do you see as your biggest accomplishment or contribution? In other words, how did you make a difference?

SELECTMAN:

Martha Gjestebly

Thoughts of our town: I can foresee a balance of Selectmen and Selectwomen who abide by the principal that achieving its goals by adherence to process. I will assure that all issues are represented fairly, and that I tackle the issues based on a priority system that takes into account what will benefit the community as a whole.

I see our schools with our excellently devoted teachers and well thought out curriculum. This should be one of the priorities, given its impact, not only

the caliber of our future leaders, but the community pride and the value of the housing market.

I do not espouse "pet projects" and advocate that because it may benefit only a few. I expect the Board of Selectmen to continue to act with legal and fiscal responsibility in regard to our proposed Senior Center.

Finally, I can see a board that respects each other, listens politely to all ideas put forth and thus finds creative solutions to problems facing Cohasset.

SELECTMAN:

Peter Pescatore

Because I have been heavily involved in the budget process as Chair of the Advisory Committee and Budget Planning Group for several years, as Selectman I will now have direct input to the key FY 17 planning document, the Board of Selectman's Budget Message.

The Budget Message sets the guideline for PROVIDING the resources that our schools need to continue to excel, IDENTIFYING priorities such as our growing elder population, INSURES that our public safety teams are up to date, CALLS OUT specific infrastructure requirements and DIRECTS funding to all of the safety nets that the BOS has identified as fiscal goals.

The Annual Town Meeting will have approved another fair and equitable budget that addressed all of the town's service needs because we would have devoted a lot of time making

sure the current year plan was integrated with our long range forecast. I would have used my extensive experience in developing long range fiscal models to shape the outcome.

Having been elected, I will have preserved an independent and objective position helping to shield the Board of Selectman from being unduly influenced by special interests. I believe strongly in representing the best interest of the citizens and have worked hard in my responsibility as Advisory Chair to insure that good decisions are arrived at by objective analysis of the facts.

My professional experience as CEO and CFO of several companies, years of participating in all aspects of Cohasset's governmental processes and relying on objective analysis as the foundation of good decision-making will have contributed to a stable and well functioning board.

SELECTMAN:

Paul Schubert

Although I can't predict the future, I can look forward to accomplishments I would like to see. If past history proves me right, I have the ability to get things done.

I will find a way to make the Willcutt Commons building work for the seniors; it will happen. The seniors deserve a decent place and that little gem on Sohler Street needs to be available, open and full.

We need a permanent police chief and this will happen. I assure you.

Adequate reasonable funding for the schools will be my next future plan and accomplishment. I have done so in the past and will do so in the future.

I will continue my

participation in the town's long range financial management to assure we have sustainable resources for providing first class public services. The Budget Planning Group must be brought back into the process.

As I spearheaded the 2013 Special Town Meeting with a wide range of support in town, I will also be working collegially and effectively with my colleagues on the board of selectmen as well as town departments and our town manager. This will be my best use of my leadership and success. The rest is yet to be written, and I will do my best to hold the quill to help write what will be history in one year.

CANDIDATE PROFILES NEXT WEEK

This is the final week for Question of the Week. Next week, the Mariner will feature profiles of the candidates.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Doxey running for Board of Health

By Lynn A. Doxey, MPH

I am running for a seat on the Cohasset Board of Health. I have a masters of Public Health from Columbia University with over 10 years of program development and oversight in the field of Public Health. I've successfully lead teams of outreach

workers, health educators and program managers at the City of Portland, Maine and at Maine-Health. I have coordinated and training efforts on important topics such as emergency management, smoke free housing, substance abuse, asthma and diabetes. I know the

issues that town's face and programs and policies that can address them. I also have a track record of getting things done.

I am new to the community. Our family relocated to Cohasset last summer and instantly fell in love with this town. Given the age of children, ages 3 and 8, I proudly took the

opportunity to become a full time Mom able to participate more in their lives while giving back to the community. I believe it is important as a parent to lead by example, and actively participate in positively contributing toward making a difference.

I would greatly appreciate your vote and support.


DATE CHANGE

Selectmen Candidate Forum

The selectman candidate forum scheduled for April 27 has been changed. The new date will be Monday, May 4, at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St.



Join the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs at Monday Café and listen to the candidates' views on elder issues, their priorities for Cohasset,

and the direction they feel Elder Affairs should be taking short term, and into the future. Café social will begin at 9 a.m. and the candidate program will follow at 9:30 a.m. This is your opportunity to voice your questions and concerns for your community. Light refreshments will be served.



Beacon Hill Roll Call

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on two roll calls from prior sessions on the debate on legislative rules for when the fiscal 2016 \$38 billion budget is debated. It was vacation week for students last week so, as is customary there were no formal sessions or roll calls in the House or Senate.

CONSOLIDATED AMENDMENTS (H 3399)
House 35-120, voted strictly along party lines and rejected a proposed GOP rule that would prohibit more than one consolidated amendment from being considered in a single vote. The consolidated amendment system works as follows when the House is considering the state budget: Individual representatives file dozens of amendments on the same general subject matters including local aid, social services and public safety. They are then invited to "subject meetings" at which they pitch their amendments to Democratic leaders who draft "consolidated amendments" that include some of the individual representatives' amendments while excluding others. Current rules allow several of these consolidated amendments, each on different subjects, to be lumped together into a single, omnibus consolidated amendment and put to a vote. The proposed rule would prohibit that practice. Supporters said the omnibus consolidated amendment system creates a dilemma for legislators who support one or more of the consolidated amendments contained within the omnibus consolidated amendment but oppose the others. They argued members should have the right to vote on each consolidated amendment separately. Opponents said that current rules already allow a single member to separate his or her amendment from any consolidated amendment and request an up or down individual vote on that amendment. (A "Yes" vote is for the rule. A "No" vote is against it.)

ALLOW TWO HOURS TO READ BUDGET AMENDMENTS (H 3399)
House 35-120, rejected a Republican proposal increasing from 30 minutes to two hours the period given to legislators to read any proposed consolidated amendment to the House budget prior to debate and a vote on it. Supporters of the rule said these amendments are often 30 pages long and legislators are asked to vote on them while the paper is still warm from the printer or copying machine. They said that this system is anti-democratic and results in members voting on something that they have not even read. Opponents said the current 30-minute rule has worked well. (A "Yes" vote is for the two hours. A "No" vote is against it.)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL
MBTA CHANGES - Gov. Charlie Baker filed a bill to make changes in the way the MBTA operates. The proposal includes many of the recommendations made by the special panel studying ways to improve the T's operation including establishment of a Fiscal Management and Control Board and Chief Administrator to oversee the T's operations and finances through 2018. Other provisions include creation of capital plans and new reporting and audit requirements. "The T failed its stress test this winter when we needed it most, exposing the deep operational problems and lack of planning," said Baker. "We simply cannot afford a repeat and this legislation sets in motion significant reforms to once again deliver accountability, reliability and the world-class transportation system Massachusetts deserves." The bill had mixed reactions from legislators. Some praised the proposal while others took issue with various provisions. The next step will be a public hearing on the bill.
LIMIT SALE OF E-CIGARETTES - A public hearing was held on Attorney General Maura Healey's proposed set of regulations to prevent the sale of e-cigarettes to minors. Provisions include prohibiting the sale of e-cigarettes to anyone under the age of 18; prohibiting sampling, promotional giveaways and other free distributions; prohibiting the sale of nicotine liquid or gel without child-resistant packaging; and prohibiting sale of the product in stores with vending machines available to persons under 18.
Dr. David Crandall, testifying on behalf of the Massachusetts Medical Society, said, "While the tobacco industry, and indeed, some policymakers, view e-cigarettes as less hazardous alternatives to combustible cigarettes, the Massachusetts Medical Society is among those that see them as a gateway product to tobacco abuse and nicotine addiction and support restricting the sale of such products."
Retail industry representatives agreed with many of the regulations but expressed concern that the restrictions would discourage some people from quitting smoking and switching to e-cigarettes. "Every little barrier to adult access is going to mean that one or ten or a hundred people who would have quit smoking don't quit smoking and that's going to kill people," said Carl Phillips, of the retailer trade group Consumer Advocates for Smoke-free Alternatives Association.
LIMIT JUDGES' TERMS (S 54) - The Judiciary Committee held a public hearing on a proposed constitutional amendment that would limit the state's judges to serving ten years, at which time they would be eligible for reappointment by the governor.
LIMIT EMINENT DOMAIN (H 55) - The committee's agenda also included a proposed constitutional amendment providing that "private property may be taken only when necessary for the possession, occupation and enjoyment of land by the public at large or by public agencies." The proposal also prohibits private property from being taken for private commercial enterprise, economic development or any other private use without the consent of the owner.
The legislation was originally filed in 2008 as a response to a 2008 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that allows communities to seize private homes and businesses solely for commercial purposes. The ruling also allows states to establish laws prohibiting the practice.
REPORT DRIVERS WITH SUSPENDED OR REVOKED LICENSES (H 4621) - A new law that took effect at the beginning of April requires the Registry of Motor Vehicles to notify the local police department when the driver's license of a local resident is suspended or revoked. The notification is only required when the offense is a specific crime committed by the offender including vehicular homicide and drunken driving, and if the person is a habitual traffic offender or poses an immediate threat to public safety. Included in the notification would be the offender's name, address, license plate number, type of car and driving record.

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Living room designed by Donna Morgan of Donna Morgan Interiors. COURTESY PHOTOS

Artists bring Willcutt Commons to life

By Sarah Rocap
Special to the Mariner

Whenever someone visits Willcutt Commons, the newly constructed Cohasset Senior Center, they are not only impressed by the facility's top-notch amenities, but also by the beautiful and comfortable atmosphere the center offers.

To create a warm and inviting space, the Social Service League of Cohasset asked a talented friend for advice and assistance. That friend was Donna Morgan, a local interior designer of nearly 20 years. Donna donated her time beautifying the center, creating a warm and inviting place for all to enjoy. She pulled inspiration from her experience, pictures, and projects like those that have been featured in Design New England Magazine.

As you walk into the center you immediately feel at home. The living room lounge area is stunning. An original painting by Tina Watson hangs in the space and captures Cohasset's beautiful wetlands of Bailey's Creek.

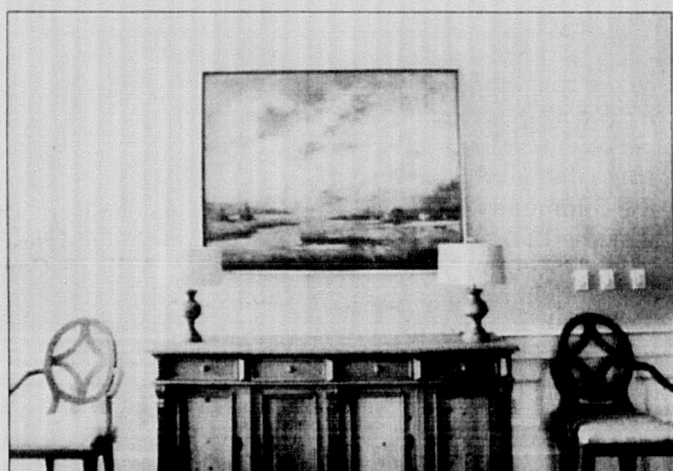
After learning what a community effort the Willcutt Commons project was, Tina was eager to make a contribution of her own. It was only natural that it be an original piece of art. The League is so grateful for her generous gift. Every day the painting will provide visitors to Willcutt Commons the opportunity to experience Cohasset's generosity and spectacular beauty.

Like Donna, Tina also lives in Cohasset and both have spent most of their lives here. Over the years, Tina's art has been exhibited at many art shows and exhibitions on the South Shore and Cape Cod. Painting is her life and she pulls inspiration from her surroundings. Her latest work uses beeswax to create beautiful and colorful imagery with significant texture and layering.

The Social Service League is thrilled to have such great artists bring the space to life. Works of other local artists, Michael Coyne of Scituate and Jim Marten of Cohasset, are hung throughout the center as well. These two men have loaned paintings to the center for an extended period of time. Michael is well known for his exceptional seascapes that depict the rocky shorelines and Jim's abstract paintings



Donna Morgan and Tina Watson viewing Tina's painting.



Tina Watson's painting of Bailey's Creek framed by the Caswell Gallery of Beacon Hill.



Michael Coyne, Scituate artist putting the finishing touches on his work.

Art is created with the intention of transmitting emotions such as joy and happiness.

dance with vibrant colors and rich texture.

Art is created with the intention of transmitting emotions such as joy and happiness. The League is thankful for the donations made by these artists and the continued support of the Cohasset Community.

Currently Cohasset Elder Affairs is occupying the building on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is the Social Service League's hope that if the townspeople of Cohasset

approve it at the Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, Elder Affairs will soon occupy the space on a more long-term basis. Please feel free to visit the center to view these pieces and see what is happening with Elder Affairs. If you want to learn more about Willcutt Commons and ways to invest in this worthy project visit www.sslcohasset.org/senior-center.

For more about the Social Service League, visit: sslcohasset.org

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Enjoy a spring day in the Big Apple

Gather some friends and enjoy a spring day in New York City. A deluxe motor coach leaves Cohasset Town Hall at 6 a.m. on Saturday, May 9 and arrives in New York City at approximately 10:30 a.m. The bus has a Midtown drop off near Rockefeller Center and pick up at 7 p.m. sharp behind St. Patrick's Cathedral. Youth under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Fee: \$49 per person. The Recreation Department

can provide suggestions for possible activities to engage in but ultimately the fun of New York City is all up to you.

Rockefeller Center is home to over 40 restaurants, more than 100 shops, and countless attractions. Take in a show—get up to 50 percent off ticket prices at the TKTS booth at the Marriott Marquis Hotel in Times Square. Treat your family to a horse and carriage ride through Central

Park. Teens would enjoy the virtual tour of NYC located on the second floor of the Empire State Building. And if you haven't had enough of a bus ride—you can see the City and the sights by taking the Gray Line Buses with unlimited hop-on/hop-off.

It's the perfect itinerary for fun and fresh air while you enjoy all that Manhattan has to offer, and someone else does the driving. Space is limited. Sign up at cohassetrec.com.

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Girls Hockey

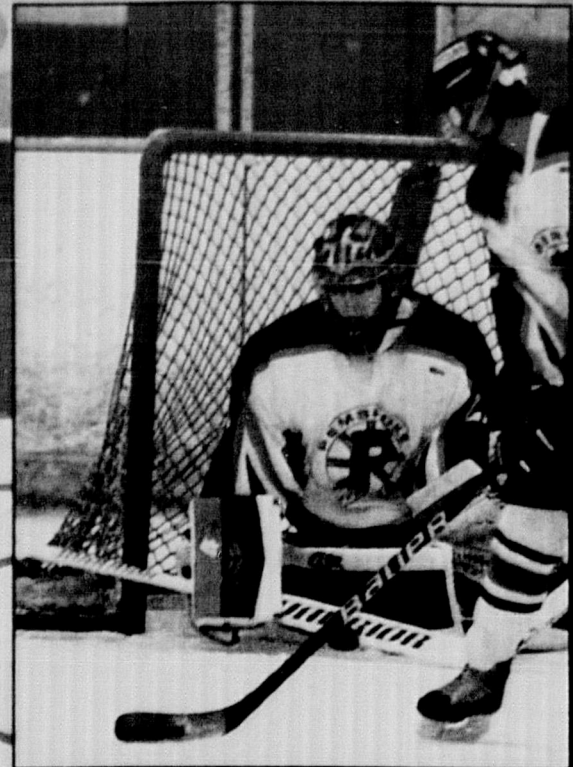
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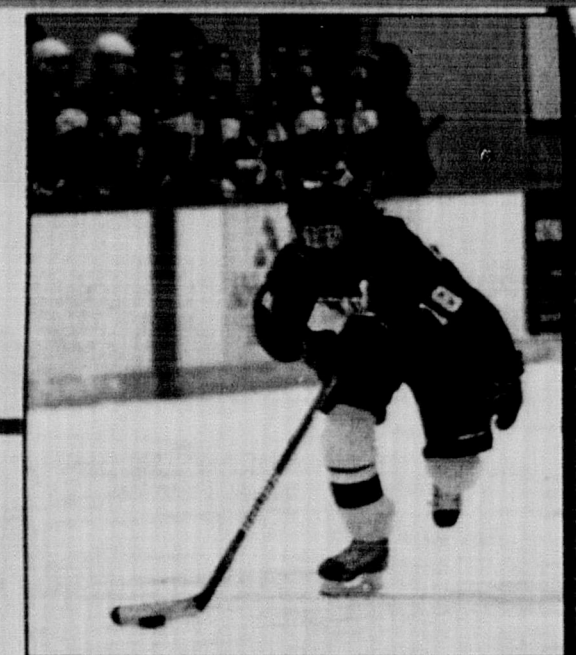
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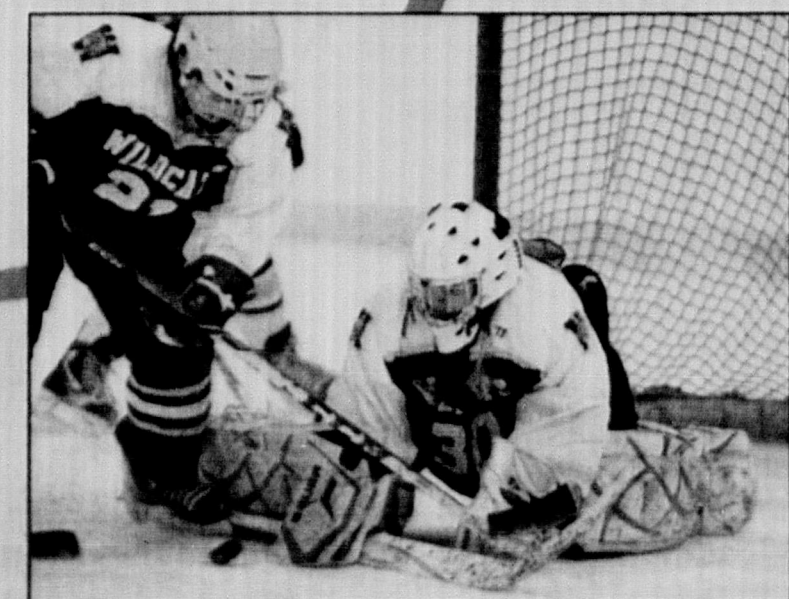
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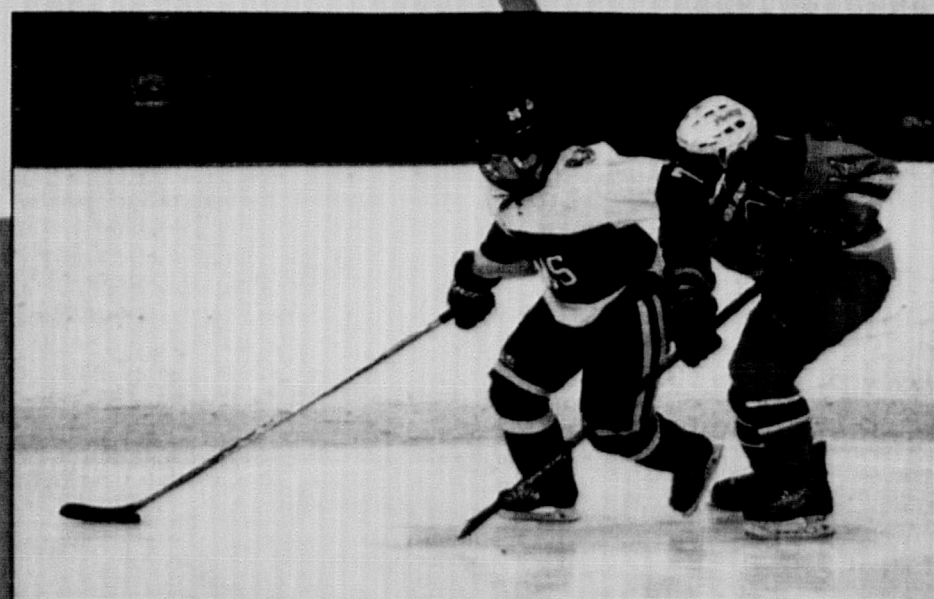
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GIRLS TENNIS

Experience and enthusiasm

Girls working hard and having fun

By William Wassersug
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There's a new look for the Cohasset girls tennis team this season.

It's not the personnel or coaching that are the look - it's the new fluorescent yellow team uniforms the girls are wearing at practices and to games.

The look quickly helps Cohasset stand out from the rest.

On the courts, there isn't a huge difference between this year's team and the last few, which have had

outstanding success.

That's a good thing.

The Skippers boast 34 players in the program for the season, with a 20-player junior varsity that includes a number of players with the talent and makeup to help the varsity during the season if needed.

If you're looking for a reason to watch the team, the No. 1 singles position is a good starting point.

Senior captain Emma Davis is one of the most dynamic players in the state, in both the high school and tournament ranks.

In three years and five matches of play, Davis can count the number of games - not matches or even sets

- games, one one hand.

Davis is a three-time MIAA Individual State Champion, and is still perfect this year.

"Emma's an automatic," Cohasset assistant Deb Beal said while coach Gigi Meehan led a practice recently. "She's as good as can be. She had wrist surgery in November or December. She's hitting good, getting back into the game, playing tournaments."

With Davis leading the way, Cohasset has jumped to a 5-0 record to start the season.

In the No. 2 spot, junior Caroline Van Etten has been

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Cohasset senior Emma Davis. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

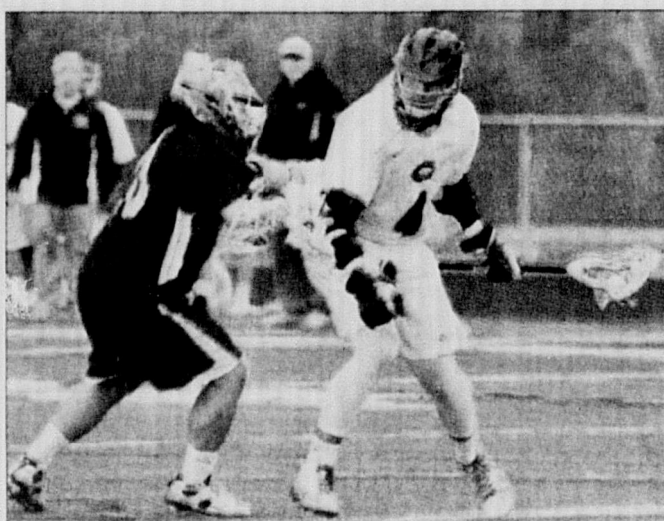
BOYS LACROSSE

Skippers in Chowda Cup

The Cohasset boys lacrosse team stayed home for the vacation week and played in the Chowda Cup Tournament.

The Skippers beat Archbishop Williams 16-3 in the opener before a shocking 10-9 loss in the second round.

Cohasset rebounded from that game to beat Marshfield 10-2 in their last outing of the tournament.



Cohasset's Jeff Powers in action against Braintree in Chowda Cup action. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BASEBALL

Confidence boost

Baseball wins three straight, gets payback at Scituate

By William Wassersug
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Two weeks ago, the Cohasset baseball team took a bit of a pounding in a 14-1 loss to neighborhood rival, Scituate.

Things have been going a little better since then, as the Skippers won three straight to improve Cohasset to 4-2.

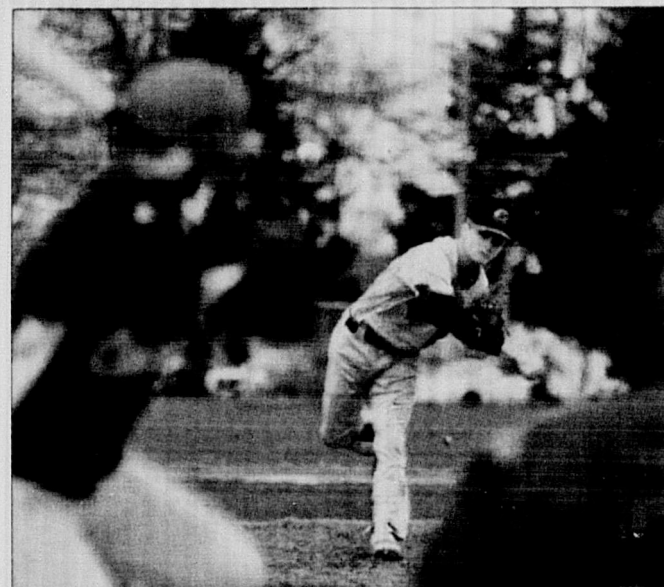
Among the wins was a 12-7 payback at Scituate on Saturday, followed by a 4-2 win over one of the state's top teams, East Bridgewater, Tuesday.

There was also a 16-0 win over Carver.

At Scituate, the Skippers jumped out to a 10-1 lead, using a 10-run third inning to break things open and withstood a Scituate rally.

"We had a bad fifth inning in which we committed four errors, and Scituate scored six runs, but we responded in the sixth with two more to put the game out of reach," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "Brett Dooley pitched a great game in his first start of the year. He had command of all his pitches and really used his off speed stuff well to keep a good hitting Scituate team off balance."

Junior second baseman



Cohasset pitcher Michael Cohen delivers a pitch against Carver in recent action at Cohasset. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Zach Silva had his first multiple hit game and 3 RBI on Saturday in the win, and sophomore Liam O'Connell collected his first multiple hit game as well.

The East Bridgewater win was a big one.

"Tuesday's win was very satisfying," Afanasiw said. "We played the tenth ranked team in the state (according to the Boston Globe) and went toe-to-toe with them and outplayed them."

Dooley was right in the middle of it all again.

"Believe it or not, Brett Dooley pitched another complete game on two days rest," Afanasiw said. "I planned on starting Xander Schubert, but he went home sick, and I approached Brett

and he said he felt great and was ready to go. His performance was incredible. "He used all of his pitches to keep a very potent offense on its heels and he benefited from some spectacular defensive play, especially up the middle the infield combination of shortstop Liam O'Connell and second baseman Zach Silva is really getting comfortable, and they are starting to really play well together."

In the East Bridgewater win, Silva singled in the second inning, stole second and took third on a throwing error by the catcher. He then scored the Skippers' first run.

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GIRLS LACROSSE

Powering on

The Cohasset High School girl's lacrosse team was on the road again last week, traveling to Newton North where they jumped out to a 2-0 lead and cruised to a 15-5 win after the Tigers put up a battle early.

Elle Hansen got the scoring started by driving hard from the top and bouncing one past the keeper.

Marina Longo notched

her first goal of the season only nine seconds later by snatching the ball off the draw and racing forty yards through the Tiger defense to blast one home.

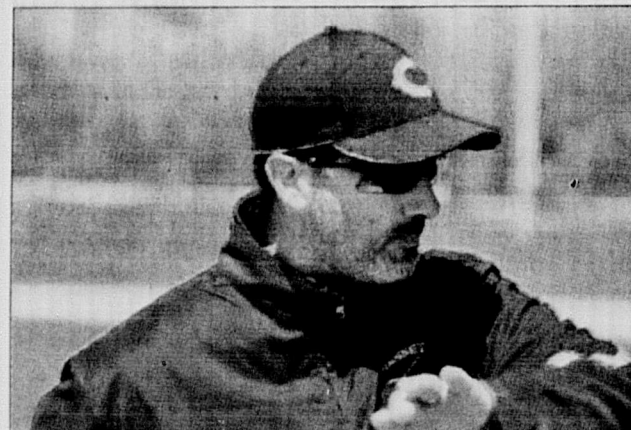
Newton North answered back to make it 2-1 but that was as close as they would get for the rest of the game.

The Skippers played stifling defense throughout

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FOOTBALL

A good shock



Cohasset baseball coach Pete Afanasiw was named MIAA Football Coach of the Year for 2014-15. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

MIAA to honor Afanasiw

By William Wassersug
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Nobody will be forgetting the Cohasset football team's epic run to the MIAA Division 6 Super Bowl last year, and the good feeling isn't over.

The most recent reminder came from the MIAA last week when it named head coach Pete Afanasiw was named 2014-15 MIAA Coach of the Year.

Afanasiw, who is also the coach of Cohasset's varsity baseball team was surprised and honored by the award.

"Ron (Cohasset Athletic Director) nominated me," Afanasiw said after the baseball team's win over Carver on Thursday. "It

was a surprise. He asked me a few questions, like total record, things I don't usually talk about. Winning it was a shock, a good shock. It was humbling. Especially with football."

Afanasiw was quick to deflect the credit to his team and coaches.

"With 10 coaches there as much or more than I am, I can't say I have done the yeoman's share of work. With the coaches and kids I have, anyone could have done it."

Afanasiw has plenty of experience leading to the award.

"I just finished my ninth year for football," he said. "When I got here, Tony Rolfe had it headed in the

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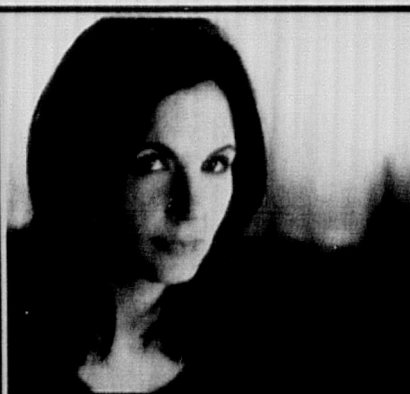
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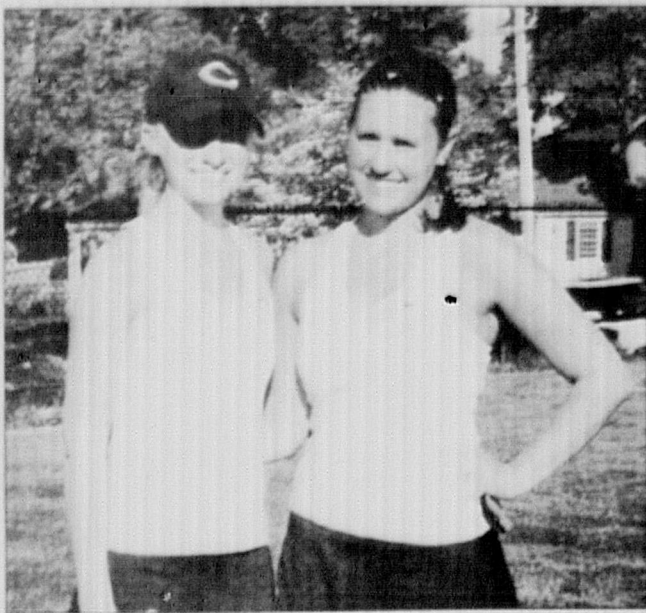
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2014 Recipients of the CHS Tennis Scholarship, Brianne Crough and Gabrielle Lemoine. COURTESY PHOTO

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TENNIS

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holding down the fort.

"Caroline played No. 3 singles last year," Beal said. "We bumped her up to No. 2 this year. So far so good. She's played No. 2 in every match. She's a year-round tennis player, so she's not that rusty. It's just a matter of competing again."

Beal explained that like most teams in the area, the girls tennis team wasn't able to start practice on the courts with enough time to get properly prepared.

"We had such a slow start to the season with the weather," she said. "When we were outside we were usually running or shoveling. We worked on a lot of fitness. That should help at the end of the season."

Senior Meredith Corry has been playing the bulk of matches at No. 3 singles, with senior captain Emily Livingstone also in the mix. Both players have also seen time at first doubles.

"There's a lot of shuffling at the No. 3 singles," Beal said. "We always want to win first and second singles, and first doubles. Meredith has played the most at third singles. She's been very consistent. Really, Emily and Meredith can swap positions any day."

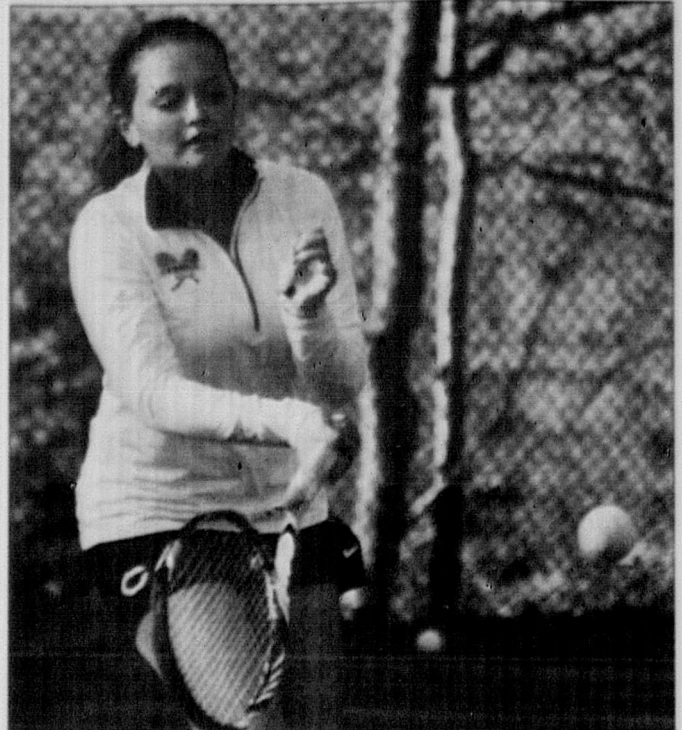
The other half of the first doubles team is pretty much set, with junior Ryan Spicer in the spot.

"Ryan Spicer has claimed first doubles," Beal said. "It's just a matter of who she plays with, Meredith or Emily. Ryan is a great doubles player. She can blend in with both of those kids."

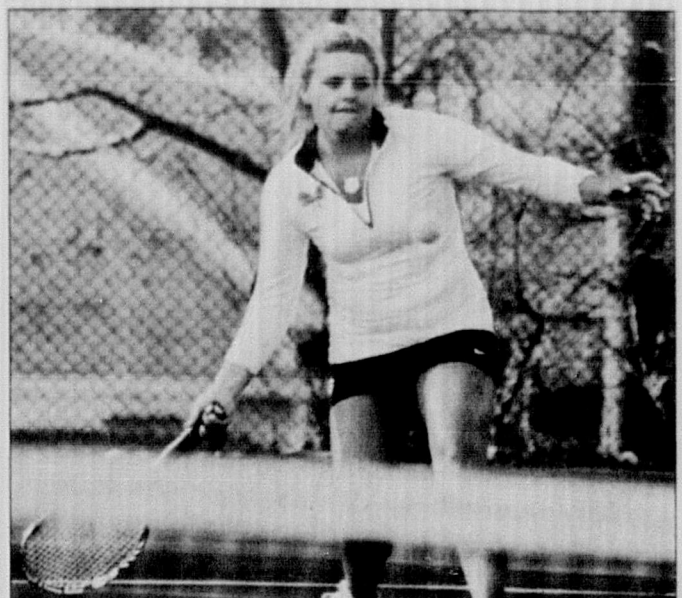
Second doubles brings a new challenge to the coaching staff.

"We've been using that position to groom some kids," Beal said. "It isn't a designated position. Yesterday we had (senior) Caroline Prescott and (junior) Sophie Wolfe there. They did a good job. Sophie is an upcoming player. We have a lot of potential there. We're rotating kids in to see how they do, how they compete. We want to see who connects with another. Doubles is all about building a partnership. Emily and Ryan got together accidentally, and they've become great."

Another potential strength is senior captain Clara



Cohasset's Meredith Corry. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Emily Livingstone

Baumgarten, who is expected to return from an off-season injury during the season.

"Clara had an ACL repaired,"

Beal said. "She was a starter last year and we anticipated her playing with Ryan. She's coming along well. She's working hard and is diligent with her physical therapy."

Meehan is pleased with the way things have been going.

"We've played five matches and everybody has played at least one match," Meehan said. "After tomorrow we'll have six and everyone will have played twice. Our goal is to get everyone matches."

As for what the team can do, Meehan isn't making predictions.

"Anything can happen," she said. "It depends on how everyone else is looking. We

haven't sorted doubles out yet or created the final masterpiece. This is a great group. They have a lot of spunk and experience."

The most important thing is that the team is having fun.

"Unequivocally yes," Meehan said. "It's not easy to manage this many kids, but they do a great job sharing the courts. They're a nice group. I'm having a lot of fun. I love this group."

The varsity is: senior captains Baumgarten, Davis, Livingstone; seniors Corry, Caroline Prescott, and Carly Gunderson. Juniors: Caroline Van Etten, Maya Placek, Sophie Wolfe and Spicer; sophomores Caroline O'Brien, Mia Martofe, Sophie Matthews and Nikke Federle.

LACROSSE

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the game as Hansen forced a bad pass, Longo intercepted it and Callie O'Neill fed Kyle Burke for a top right corner rip to make it 3-1.

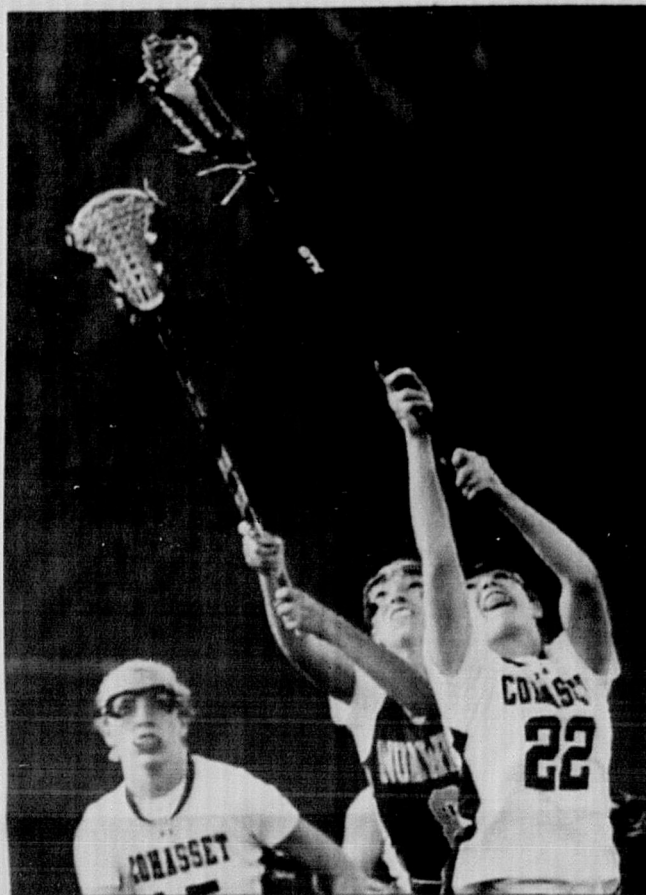
The Tigers scored off a free position shot to draw within one goal at 3-2 but they would not score again for nearly twenty minutes as Cohasset built an insurmountable 10-3 lead at the half.

Hansen opened the second half scoring with her fourth of six goals on the day, as she deked two defenders and dropped one into the cage for an 11-3 lead.

Newton North notched two scores in the first 12 minutes of the half and then the Skippers shut them out for the remainder of the game as goalie Taylor Frederick (8 saves) and the defense of Burke, Megan McElgunn, Megan Fitzgerald, Bennett Tierney, Caty Gilman and Lauren Cunning smothered any attempt to get back in the game.

Cohasset rebounded with a 16-2 win over Abington on Tuesday, then gave Norwell a fight in an 11-9 loss, Wednesday in a game for supremacy in the South Shore League Small School Division.

"It was a good battle in a good playoff matchup," Cohasset coach Joe Fitzgerald said. "Taylor Frederick had a good game in goal. Megan



Cohasset's Kyle Burke leaps up and tries to win the faceoff draw from Norwell's Hailey Berglund late in their 11-9 game on Wednesday, April 29. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

Fitzgerald played solid defense and Kyla McDonald did a good job in the midfield. She picks up a lot of ground balls."

Fitzgerald has been filling in for head coach Kully Rear-don, who is on a maternity leave at the moment. He feels good about the team.

"We have a really good team," he said. "We're really young. We have three freshmen starting. We beat

Duxbury for the first time, then we almost beat Norwell for the first time ever. We didn't play our best game and still hung in. We just have to keep learning and stay poised."

In the Norwell game, Cohasset went into the half trailing 7-2, then rallied to cut the lead to 7-4 before Norwell answered with a pair of goals to put the game away.

HONOR

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right direction. There is a lot of consistency with the staff. Brian Pattison, Bobby and Danny Sylvia, and Don Terry were all there when

I started. They are the nucleus here prior to me. I added Kevin Dooley, Phil Mahoney (who is also head hockey coach at Cohasset now), Pete Umbrianna and Jeff Knight. Jeff is a former head coach at Silver Lake. He was there for 10 or 11 years. When I was at Duxbury, I coached against him. John Maher is a former player of mine who is on our football staff. He has volunteered his time and has done a great job helping out in all phases of the game."

Dooley, the team's offensive coordinator had plenty of praise for Afanasiw.

"I'd call him a players coach," Dooley said. "He can be a best friend or he can kick your butt to be a better person. He's always a teacher first."

The teaching background is a key factor in Afanasiw's success.

"He's got good players," Dooley said. "He brings them confidence. The kids respect him a lot. They see him in school and they know he puts the work into the classroom. It's always academics first."

On the field, Afanasiw lets his staff do their jobs.

"He's never once questioned a play call," Dooley said. "He's never told us to call a play. He's our boss, but also our friend. The MIAA award is a great reflection on the whole school. The

AD (Ford) is behind all the programs. It takes a community to do it. Pete deserves it."

Afanasiw said the staff's harmony translates to results.

"Everybody gets along so well," he said. "The kids pick up on it."

The coaching staff not only coaches the kids, but also Afanasiw.

"We joke about how intense I can be," he said. "They have perspective. When my collar goes up and blood pressure rises, Kevin Dooley or someone else pulls me back. Teamwork isn't just the kids, but the coaching staff too."

Afanasiw said his biggest job is to teach kids to be the best they can.

"I try to be a true role model for the kids," he said. "Nobody is perfect. We can make mistakes. The bigger thing is to admit it and get better from that. The whole coaching staff does a good job getting the kids to understand that we're not here to embarrass or demean. We're here to help them get better."

Afanasiw said the MIAA award is an accomplishment.

"It is very rewarding and humbling," he said. "When I think about it, I know there are a lot of other coaches equally deserving. It doesn't happen all the time."

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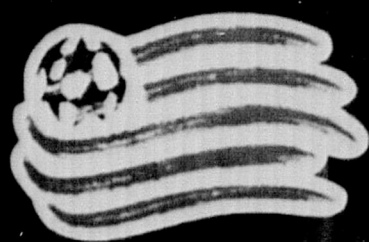
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Cohasset baseball shines

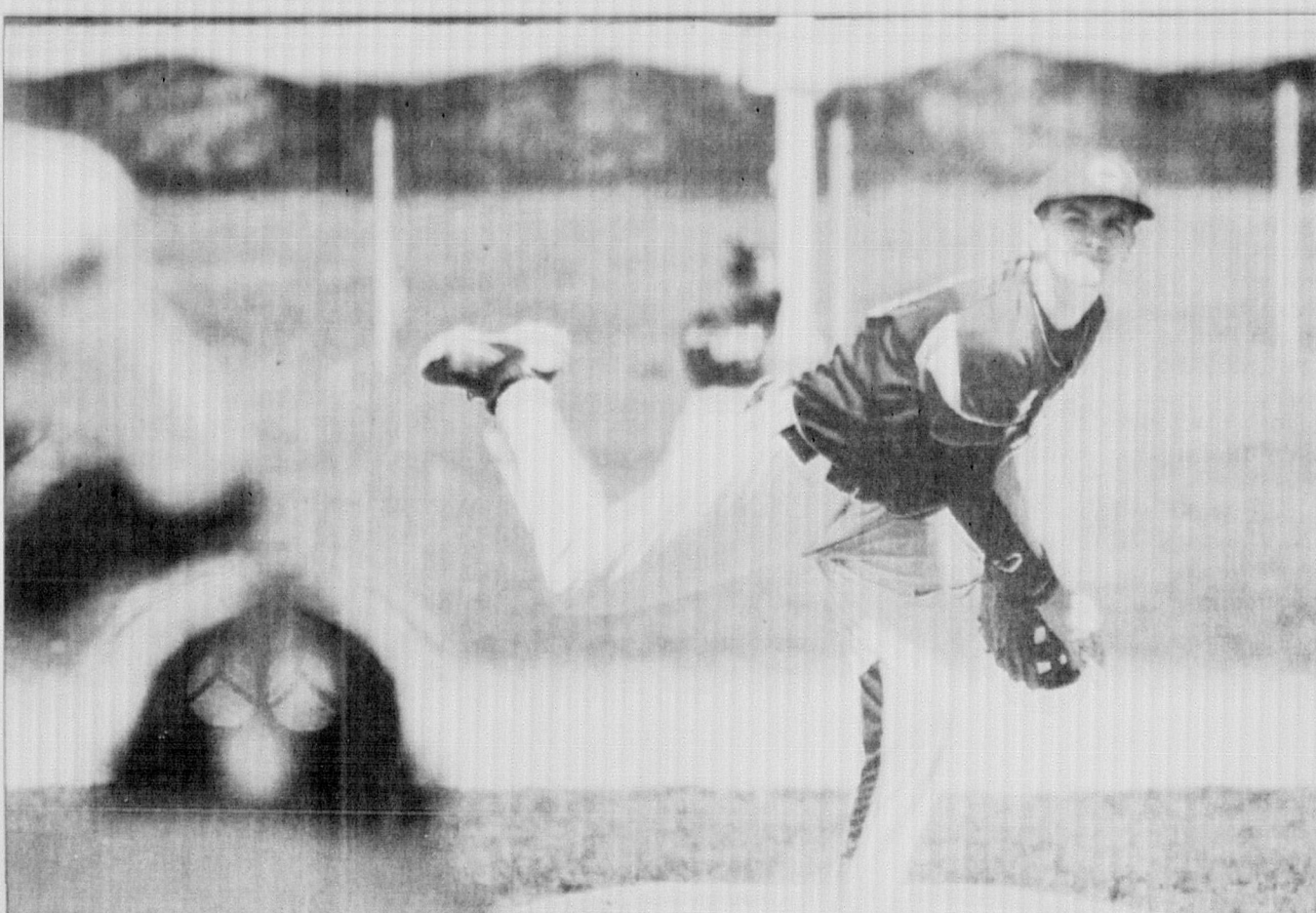
The Cohasset baseball team faced Scituate Saturday with hopes of turning the tables from their first meeting, a 14-1 loss. The Skippers got the job done, riding a 10-run third inning to a 12-7 win. The Skippers also beat Carver 16-0 last week. Here's a look at the action.



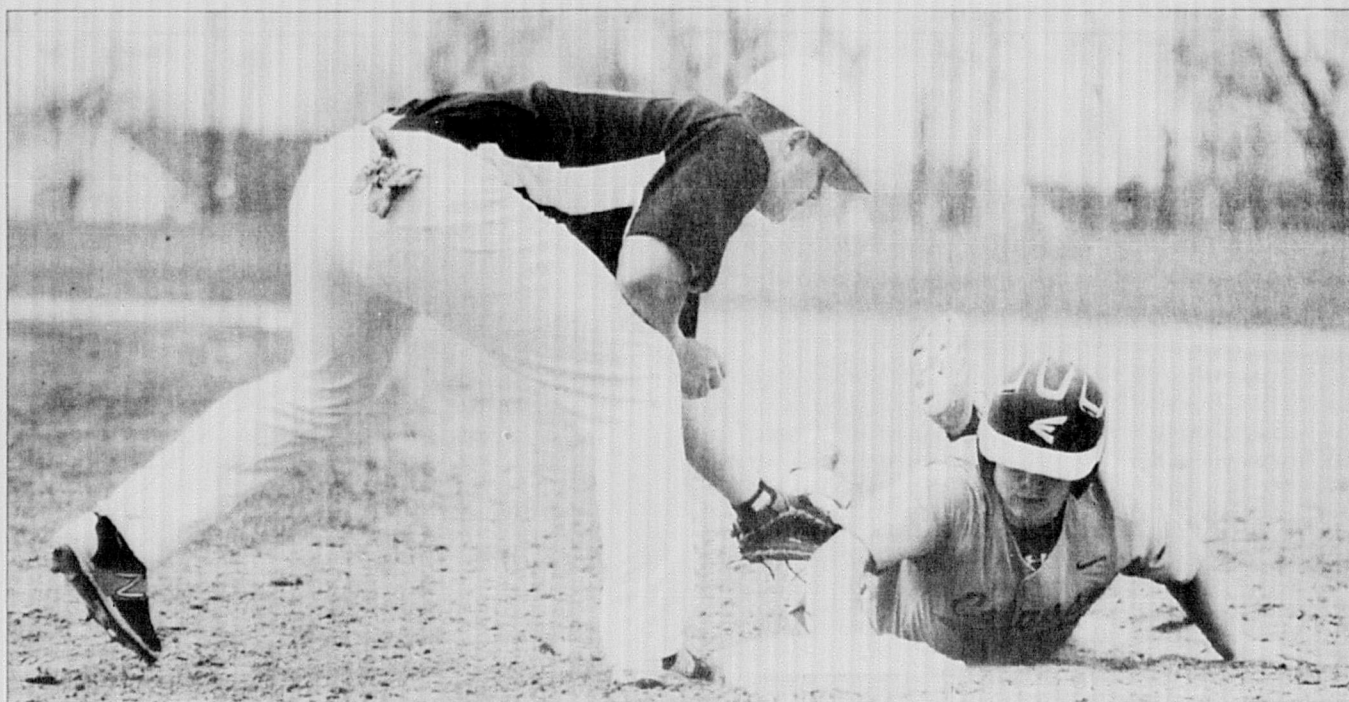
Cohasset first baseman Xander Schubert tries for the pickoff at Scituate on Saturday



Nick Hall makes the throw to first for an out in the sixth inning against Carver. Hall pitched a scoreless inning in relief



Cohasset pitcher Brett Dooley delivers at Scituate, Saturday WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / WILLIAM WASSERSUG



A Skipper gets safely back to first base against Carver.

BASEBALL

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Cohasset trailed 2-1 into the sixth inning, but changed the look of the game with a clutch hit, a two-run single from Michael Cohen that knocked in what turned out to be the winning run.

"We loaded the bases and

Liam O'Connell drew a walk to tie the game at 2, and the next batter Michael Cohen," Afanasiw said. "With a 3-2 count and two outs, he singled in two runs for the eventually game-winning hit."

With a young team, the win was important for a few reasons, including the fact that the win brought them closer to qualifying for the

MIAA Tournament.

"The win is a great confidence boost for a very young team, and one we hope we can use to our advantage in earning a tournament berth and hopefully winning a league title on the way," Afanasiw said.

In last week's 16-0 mercy-rule win against Carver, Michael Cohen pitched five strong innings and Nick

Hall tossed a scoreless sixth.

Alec Norton ended the game early with a grand slam that carried over everyone's head in the outfield.

Dooley had a two-run single that gave the Skippers an 8-0 lead in the game, and Hall pitched his way out of a bases-loaded one-out situation in the sixth.

"We got good pitching,

good hitting and good defense," Afanasiw said about the Carver win. "It was a big one. It put us back to .500 and we're still undefeated in the South Shore League Small School division. The kids played well. They swung the bats well. When we got guys on base, instead of popping up or striking out we hit line drives. It was good aggressive

hitting."

As for the game-ender from Norton, it was a first for Afanasiw.

"I don't remember another grand slam from our team," he said. "I know we've had a few three-run shots, but no grand slams. Alec hit the ball well tonight. It was a good way to end the game."



Cohasset's Liam O'Connell scores a run against Carver. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset third baseman Nick Hall makes the tag against Carver.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES

DIRECTORY

FROM OVERNIGHT CAMP TO COLLEGE: 5 SKILL SETS OVERNIGHT CAMP EXPERIENCES FOSTER THAT PAVE THE WAY FOR COLLEGE LIVING

By Bette Bussell, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

The transition to college is the largest ever for most students, but skills gained at summer camp can help ease this major adjustment.

The American Camp Association, New England, has compiled a list of five of the key skill sets overnight camp experiences build that help campers make a smoother transition into college life.

Separation: Knowing how to survive and thrive in a residential community away from home and away from parents and family is extremely important. Overnight camp experiences boost independence simply because children experience life away from their families. Self-awareness and empowerment: Living away from

home in the residential community of summer camp enables children to learn all kinds of key lessons about themselves and the unique role they are capable of playing in a group. For many individuals, camp experiences provide some of life's most significant and meaningful lessons in understanding who they are and what they can contribute.

Social: Camp experiences build social skills. Living closely with strangers in a small space, such as a camp bunk, provides added incentive to learn the give and take necessary for successful community living. The ability to get along with others and the chance to develop tried and true methods of making friends, make the transition to college much easier for experienced campers. What

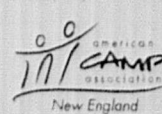
are one or two roommates when you're used half dozen or more at camp?

Independence: Camp requires children to take care of themselves and their belongings, and, when problems arise, camp living enables children to rely on themselves for solutions or to reach out to others who can assist them. A rescue from a loving family member isn't an option at camp. Older campers don't need to be rescued, they need and love the lessons in responsibility and self-sufficiency camp provides.

Community building: Experienced overnight campers know first-hand how to be members of the community, a tremendously important skill in making a

successful transition to a new college or university environment. Whether it's tapping the expertise of others who know the ropes, discovering the most important resources, or identifying the people with common interests, community building.

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ON STAGE

Ready for theater festival

The Cohasset Middle School Theater Company is preparing for Massachusetts Educational Theater Guild's Festival Saturday, May 2nd. They will be traveling to Kuss Middle School in Fall River to perform with four other

schools. Cohasset is the last performance of the day at 3 p.m. Tickets for the Festival are \$10.

Cohasset has chosen to perform "This Phne 2.0: The Next Generation" by Lindsay Price. The play pokes fun at the

ubiquitous use of cell phones. There are 13 ensemble cast members, with each member portraying multiple roles. A unique angle was added to the show by creating the role of emojis that interact with the other characters.

Cohasset has been rehearsing since the beginning of March. Rehearsals have been held Mondays and Thursdays after school. The students have worked diligently and are very excited to perform on Saturday.

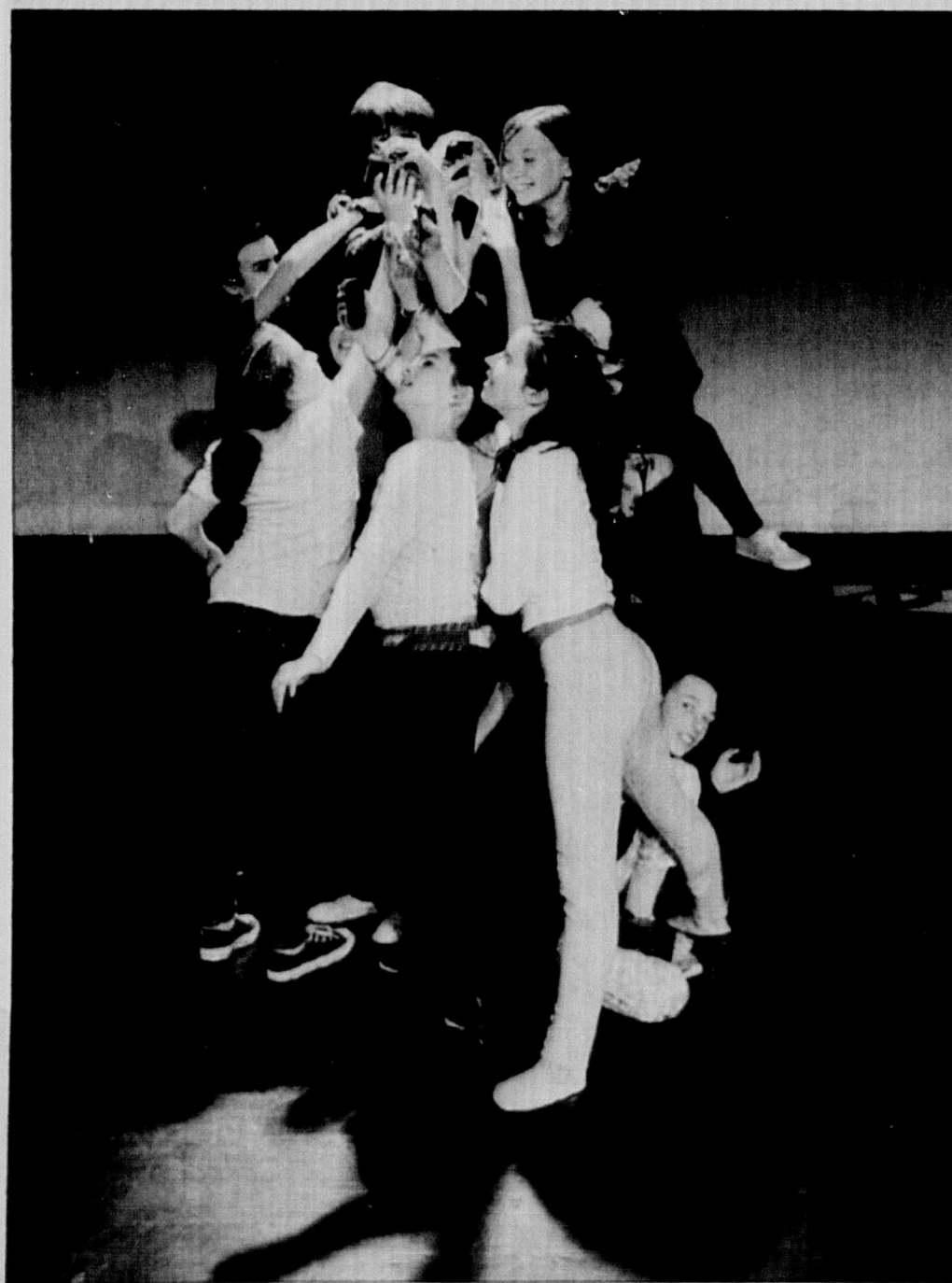
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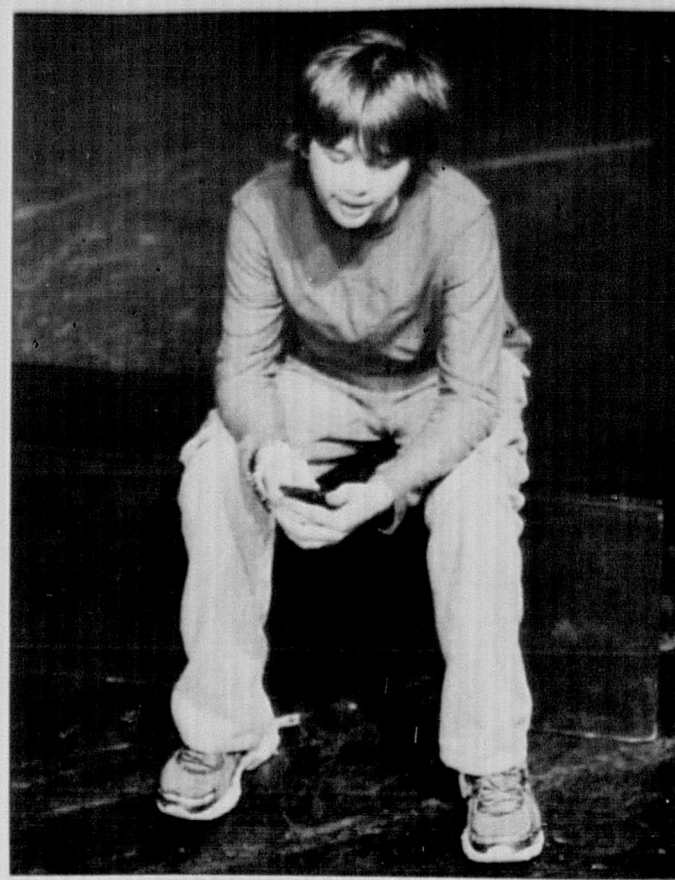
Seventh grader Ally Forrester bemoans a shorthand message, seen in the background, that she receives from her boyfriend while her mother has actual love letters written by her dad during their courtship while they rehearse *This Phne 2.0: The Next Generation* for the METG Festival on Saturday.



Seventh grader Ava Fusco, sixth grader Sarah Cudahy, and seventh grader Ally Forrester take a selfie during the opening scene.



Middle school students crowd around a single point because they actually get signal for their smartphone while going through the play, *This Phne 2.0: The Next Generation* for the METG Festival on Saturday.



Eighth grader Nathan Arnold blogs how bored he is while isolating himself like the others in his group of friends who were also on their smart devices.



Seventh grader Kristina Kerivan looks off in the distance during Ally Forrester's monologue.



Junior Micaela Herth applies makeup to sixth grader Taylor Marshall who plays an emoji in the play.



Sixth grader Gennie Littlejohn presents an old rotary phone to the students visiting the museum.



Sixth grader Caroline Donohue, sixth grader Amelia Joyce, sixth grader Taylor Marshall, eighth grader Ben Bernsee, sixth grader Connie Chapman, and seventh grader Sydney Charles play with their smart devices at the same time in a large group.

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Cohasset Sailing Club hosting final registration

Cohasset Sailing Club will host its final registration for the 2015 sailing season between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., on Saturday, May 9, at the new clubhouse. The club offers lessons for children and adults, sponsor a racing team for teens, and races among the families and adult members via the Stanton and Porter Racing Series.

New for 2015 will be the introductory Explorers class for 9-year-olds, or those who have just completed the third grade. As a land-based introduction to boating, the Explorers class will let Cohasset kids participate in the CSC a year earlier than the regular Junior program. Participants will learn some of the typical knots

used in sailing and get comfortable with being around the water, thus laying the foundation for a strong sailing start next year. The Explorers class will meet for one hour at 1 p.m. on a Monday/Wednesday or a Tuesday/Thursday schedule. An 8 a.m. class will be added if the 1 p.m. class reaches capacity.

More detailed information about programs is available at www.cohassetsailingclub.org, where the membership application and class registration form can be found. Bringing a completed form on May 9 will expedite the registration process. Any membership applications received after May 12 will incur a \$50 late fee.



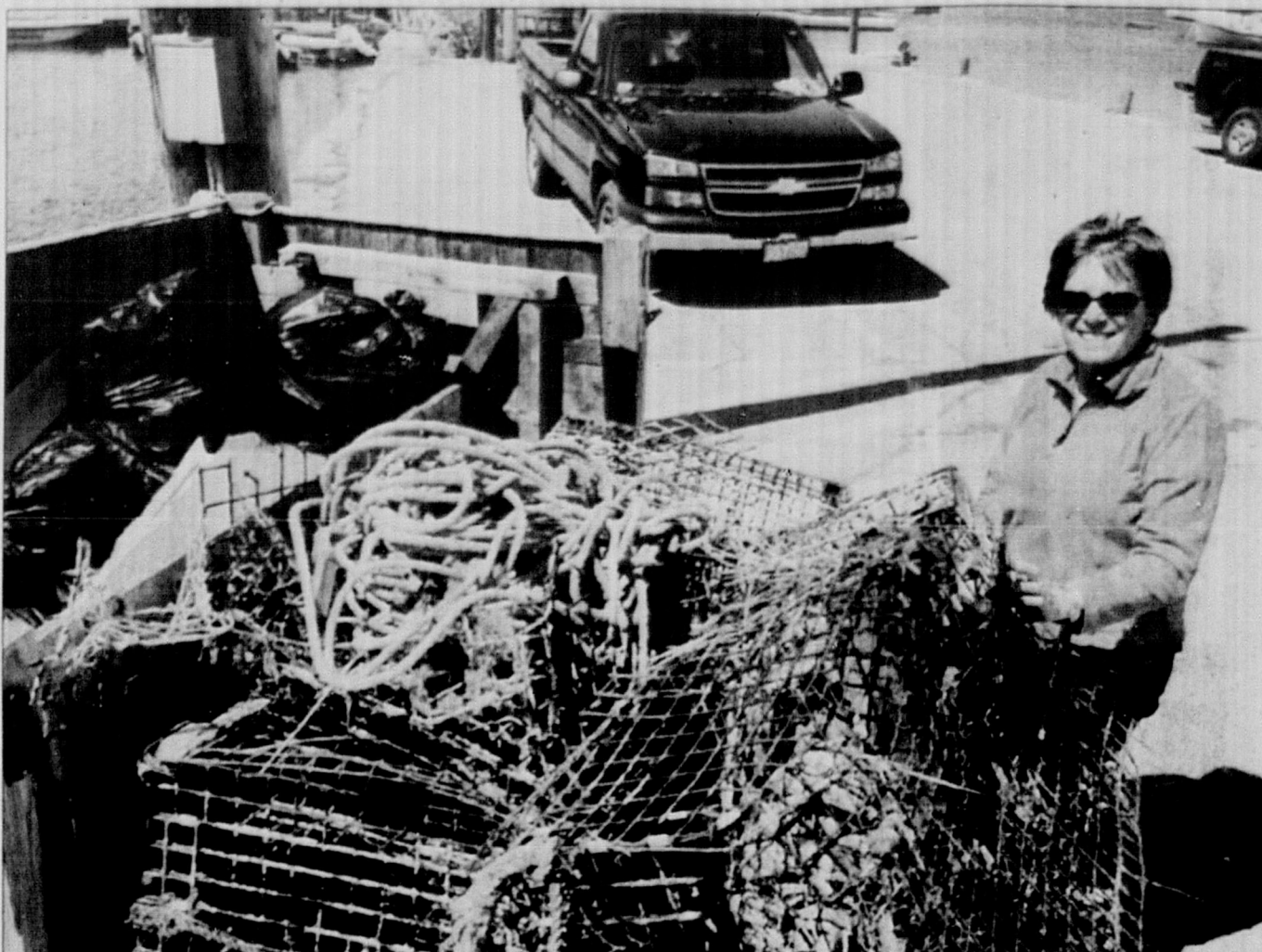
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EARTH DAY



CCT President Debbie Shadd with the trash removed from the beach. COURTESY PHOTOS

Spring Cleaning at Bassing Beach

Cohasset Conservation Trust held its eighth annual Earth Day Cleanup of Bassing Beach on Wednesday, April 22, with the help of the Cohasset High School Boys and Girls Lacrosse teams.

Athletes and members of the Trust removed sea trash from the coastline, a ¼-mile long barrier beach that defines the north-west side of Cohasset Harbor and is bounded by a breakwater and a tidal creek. Cohasset Harbormaster Lori Gibbons helped ferry the students from the town dock and the Department of Public Works picked up the collected trash.

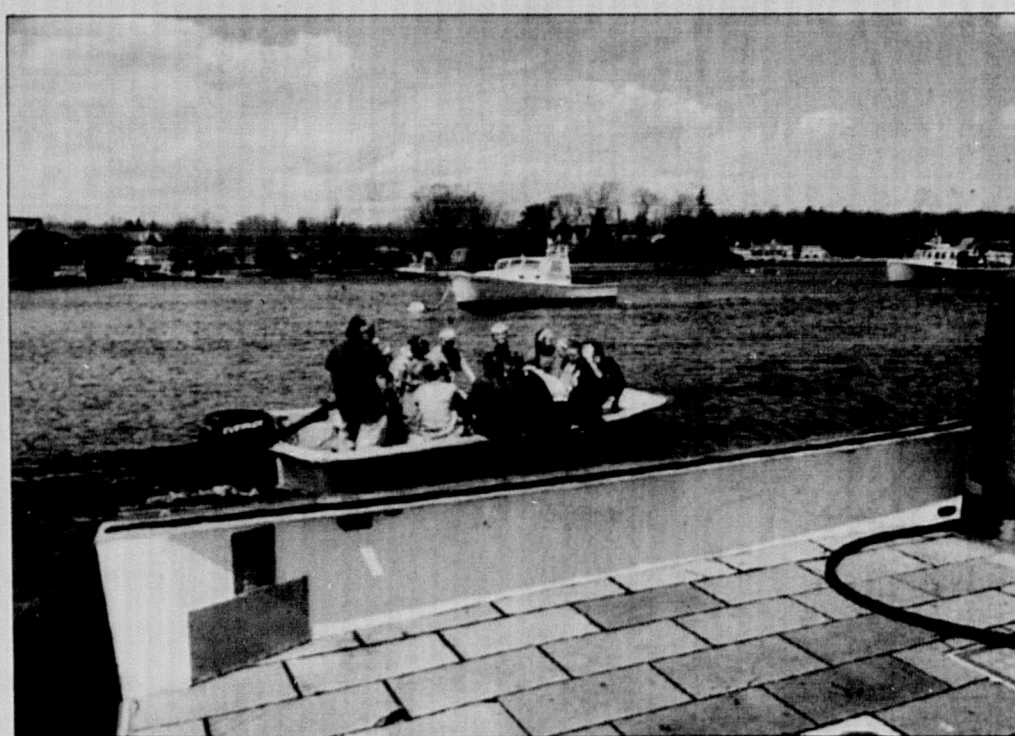
"It was a beautiful day to be outdoors and preparing Bassing Beach for spring and summer recreation," said Debbie Shadd, president of the Cohasset Conservation Trust. "The powerful winter storms stirred up debris that compromises the natural ecosystem. We are grateful to the members of the lacrosse teams who gave time during their school vacation to clean Bassing Beach and help preserve its natural beauty."

This year the students removed about 15 large bags of bottles, cans and other trash as well as 10 lobster traps from the beach.

Founded in 1967, the Cohasset Conservation Trust's mission is to preserve and protect the natural beauty of Cohasset and adjacent towns. The Trust purchased Bassing Beach in 1968 with contributions from local residents. It is one of 22 properties and 163 acres of



Boys lacrosse coach James Beaudoin and 3 of his players with the day's haul.



Cohasset Harbormaster Lori Gibbons ferries students to the beach.

undeveloped shore land, forest and wetlands that the organization protects and maintains.

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Students collect trash along the beach.



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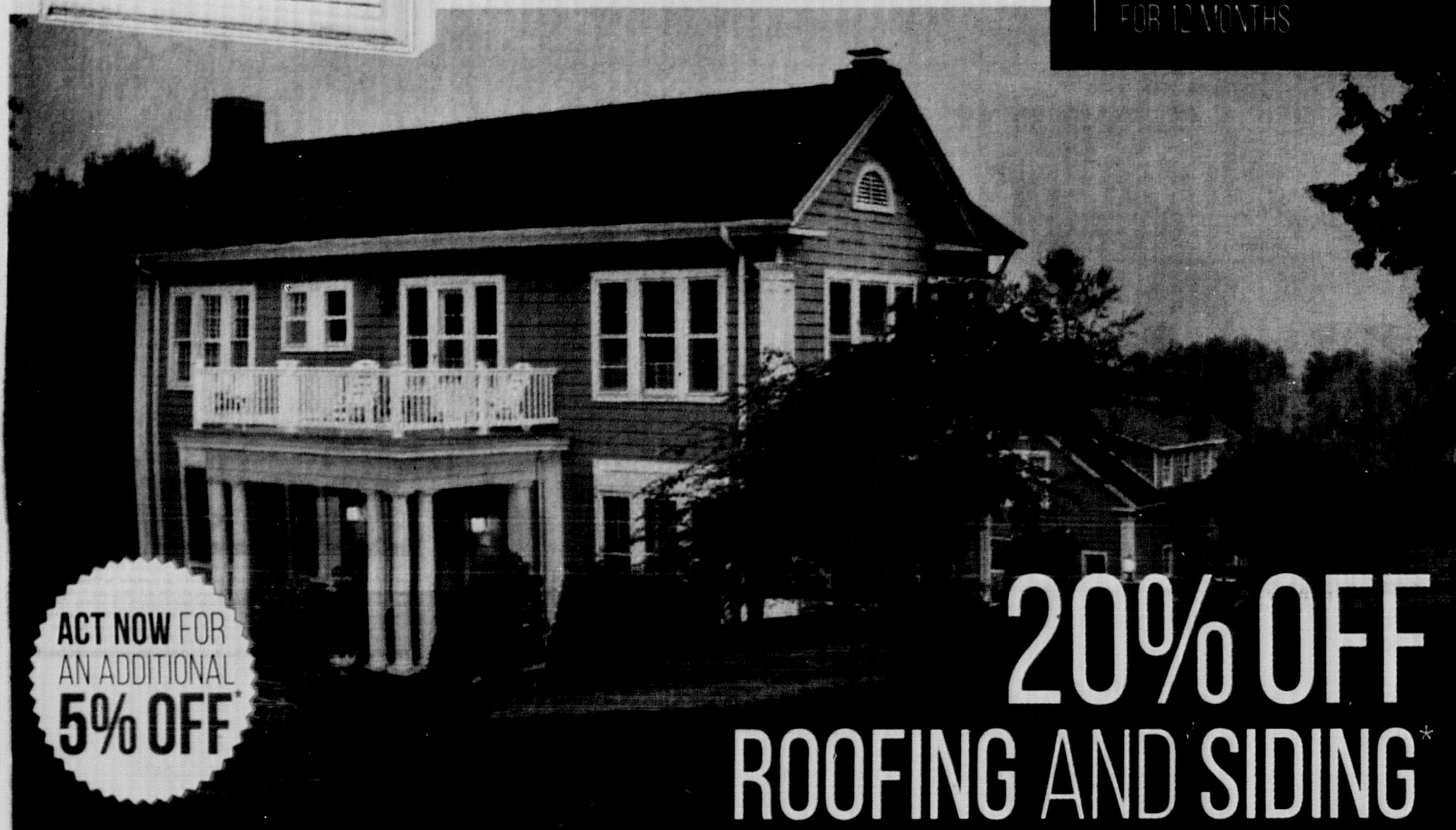
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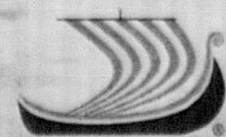
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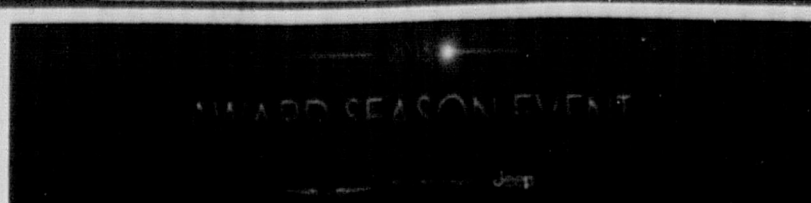
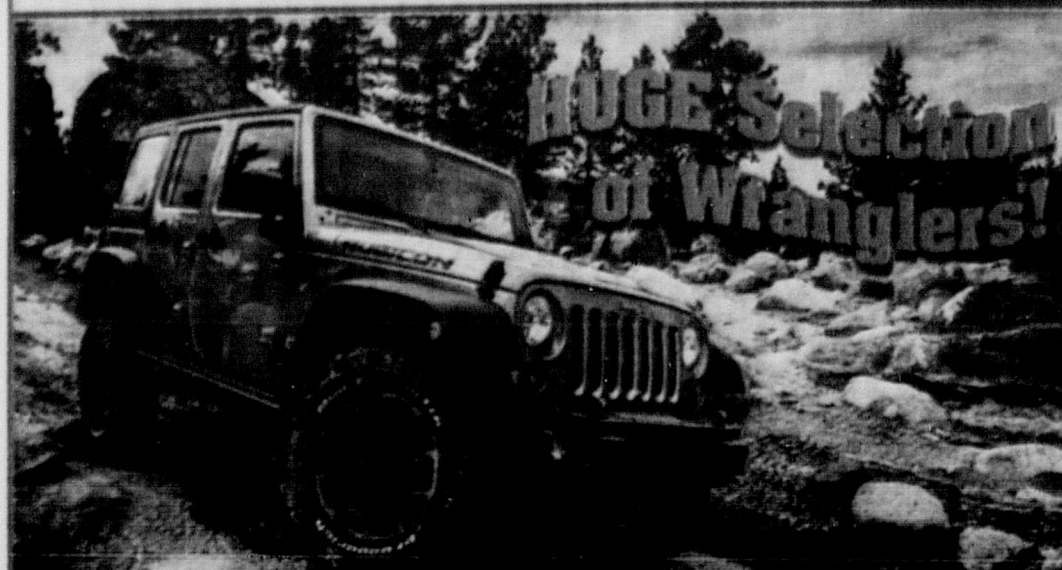
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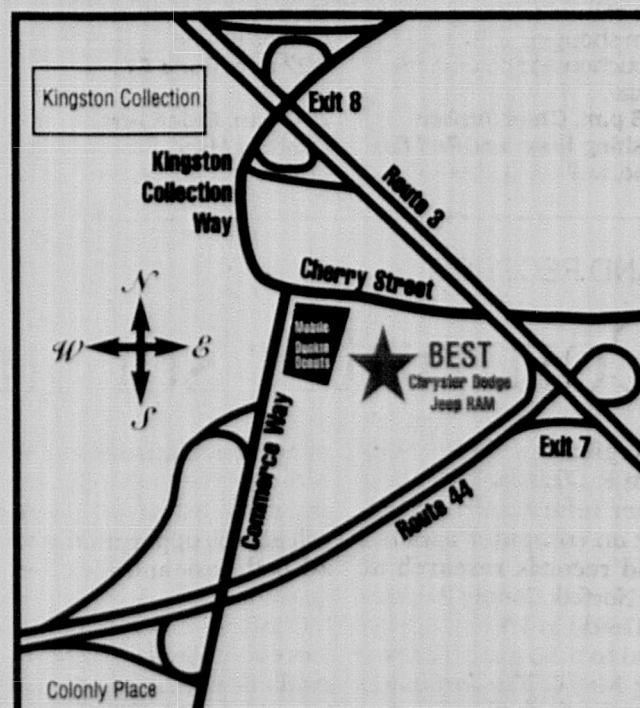
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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Sunday, April 19

12:31 a.m. Highland and N. Main streets, motor vehicle crash. Utility pole struck; fluids leaking from motor vehicle. National Grid advised and en route. Express Towing has vehicle, bottom of pole damaged.

5:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Harborview Center for Nursing, medical aid.

5:20 a.m. Highland Ave., St. Stephen's Church, fire investigation. Detail officer reports large amount of black smoke coming from church, unknown if part of heating system or other issue. Confirmed steam from the boiler.

11:16 a.m. Pond St., wires call. Wire in a tree branch. Top half of tree broken 15 feet up, lying on primary. National Grid notified. Homeowner was trying to take another tree down that broke this one into the primary. National Grid has shut power down to 13 homes on Pond Street. Tree crew approximately 1.5 hours.

1:57 p.m. Rustic Drive, soliciting. Two parties selling solar power door-to-door. Cohasset desk reports no one has checked in today for soliciting. Parties are from Solar City, Marlboro, not selling today, just giving information.

2:29 p.m. Beechwood St., outside smoke. Heavy black smoke near Lily Pond and Wompatuck. Companies checked Lily Pond and the reservoir area.

2:35 p.m. Forest Ave., medical aid.

3:39 p.m. Hull St., Corner Stop, suspicious person. Man was taking pictures of people's cars, he just left. Caller states he has been there several times. Headed 228 north. Male gone on arrival and granted business no trespass order.

3:22 p.m. Norman Todd Road, suspicious activity. Caller reports late model gray Maxima, occupied by possibly drunk male and female. Female got out of vehicle and urinated on the ground. Left on Norman Todd Road toward Beechwood and North Main.

5:42 p.m. Deep Run, medical aid.

10:46 p.m. Fairoaks Lane, medical aid.

11:36 p.m. Forest Ave., animal call. Yellow Lab missing from his home. Came home tonight to find his sliding door was left open.

Monday, April 20

3:30 a.m. Hull St., building/structure fire. Hingham Fire Department on scene with a past shed fire called in as an outside brush fire in the area.

4:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop Gas Station, suspicious vehicle. Party checks out, waiting for pickup.

5:52 a.m. Tower Lane, CO alarm. Gas leak and CO alarm. No answer at the home.

8:33 a.m. TOWER LANE, CO alarm. Rear carbon monoxide/gas leak. Nothing found in home, faulty detector.

8:38 a.m. Elm Court, tree on wire at end of Elm Court.

9:31 a.m. Parker Ave., medical aid.

9:51 a.m. Hobart Lane, gas leak, mechanical room failure, called in by alarm company. Generator company on scene.

11:25 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:27 a.m. Elm St., fire investigation of alarm panel making noise.

12:02 p.m. Forest Ave., vandalism. Caller reports someone put a nail in the side of her tire. Just got home from shopping at Shaw's, Aubuchon and down in the village.

2:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane, well being check. Panic

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week



With potholes in the roads keep in mind getting a flat tire while driving can be dangerous. If your tire suddenly goes flat remember to hold the steering wheel tightly, slow down gradually, then pull fully off to the side of the road as soon as possible. If one of the front tires goes flat, expect your car to jerk violently toward the side with the flat. It helps if you drive with a firm grip on the steering wheel. COURTESY PHOTO

button from 2007 gray Ford Edge in large parking area just past Red Fox Lane. Scituate advised. Unable to locate the motor vehicle.

3:24 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, fraud. Party in lobby to report identity theft.

4:53 p.m. Linden Drive, animal call. Caller reports she has seen raccoons on her neighbor's roof, believes they are living in the chimney. Concerned they may be sick or rabid.

9:29 p.m. Fairoaks Lane, structure/building fire. Possible fire behind the oven. They threw water on it and cannot see any flames. Caller advised to evacuate the home. Command reports this was grease in the heating element. Fire has been extinguished, house has been checked, companies clear.

Tuesday, April 21

12:01 a.m. N. Main St., suspicious vehicle. Car pulled up in front of house and now people are outside walking around the house. One of them attempted to open the door to the home. Caller is unsure if vehicle is still at the top of the driveway. Unsure of direction of travel. Motor vehicle gone on arrival, units will play the area.

9:20 a.m. Sohier St., MBTA rail crossing, traffic hazard. Train lights and gates are not working, train is stopped. Gates went back up with no issue. Notifying MBTA of potential problem. MBTA notified, stated it was a signal problem not an issue with the gates.

10:25 a.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:31 a.m. Lantern Lane, Police Department investigation.

1:20 p.m. Elm St., warrant arrest, female in custody.

2:12 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., dispute. Owner having an argument with an employee.

2:52 p.m. Norfolk Road, fraud. He is getting calls from the IRS saying he owes money.

2:52 p.m. Wompatuck Ave., Scituate, mutual aid ambulance given.

3:15 p.m. N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane, disabled motor vehicle. Vehicle is on the side of the road, he has already made calls to AAA.

4:09 p.m. Elm St., assist public. Assisted removing a child from a tree.

7 p.m. Beach St. and Mohawk Way, outside gas smell. Caller reports while she was walking she could smell an odor of gas at the intersection. Requests gas company be notified.

7:13 p.m. Sohier St., Senior Center, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:27 p.m. Pond St., medical aid.

7:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, disabled motor vehicle. Jeep

was pushing another car out of the road into the gas station. Cars off the road and are all set.

8:38 p.m. Jerusalem Road and Linden Drive, traffic hazard. Caller states that it is hard to get out onto Jerusalem when trying to take a left because of the way people speed down the street. States there should be signs placed on Jerusalem Road.

Wednesday, April 22

7:19 a.m. S. Main and Summer streets, directed patrol.

10:07 a.m. Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate High School, mutual aid ambulance. Person down on the ground.

10:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., JJ's, medical aid.

10:39 a.m. Lamberts Lane, medical aid.

11:50 a.m. Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Lane, directed patrol.

12:15 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:18 p.m. N. Main St., fire investigation. Caller smells smoke but can't see any fire.

1:55 p.m. King and Sohier streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:59 p.m. King St., fraud. Son received phone call from IRS, would like to see an officer.

2:08 p.m. Ripley Road and Sohier St., DPW. Light facing N. Main, red light burned out.

2:20 p.m. Hammond Ave., fully involved Dumpster fire, close to house. Wetting down, returning shortly.

2:56 p.m. Jerusalem Road, medical aid.

3:12 p.m. N. Main and Sohier St., animal call. Caller reports walking her dog on a leash, another dog attacked hers.

5:40 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic enforcement.

5:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:06 p.m. Hull St., Corner Stop, suspicious vehicle. Certified copy of a no trespass to the male and to Cohasset Police Department was sent today. The male is taking pictures of children and license plates of car. Area search negative.

Thursday, April 23

1:51 a.m. Depot Court, medical aid. Unconscious male in vehicle.

7:08 a.m. King and Pond streets, directed patrol.

7:56 a.m. King St., suspicious activity. A man in a red Toyota Tundra in the parking lot of the pizza place is taking pictures of people. Male has been spoken to about making parties feel uncomfortable. Reports he is waiting for someone.

8:47 a.m. Stevens Lane,

medical aid.

8:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:54 a.m. Jerusalem Road, noise complaint. Caller requesting to speak to an officer in regards to noise coming from a neighboring construction site. Party has been advised of rights.

10:21 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop Gas Station, medical aid. Patron having allergic reaction.

12:55 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, property damage. Damage done to car.

1:22 p.m. N. Main St., open door. All three houses are vacant, the third one in the back and the slider now open, which wasn't before. Building under construction, secured the door.

3:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Harborview Center for Nursing, well being check. Elderly woman pulled over gray motor vehicle and female digging in the dirt. Heading from Hingham toward Cohasset. Female picked up trash off the road-side.

3:37 p.m. Forest Ave., building/structure fire. Fire in the basement. Mass State Police reporting heavy smoke inside. Command reports fire extinguished, will be checking for extension.

4:01 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, property lost. Walk in to lobby reporting lost purse.

4:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Whitney Woods, medical aid. Caller reports just off the path there is a male on the ground. Police Department units on foot on portable entering path toward the caller. Male is OK, he was sleeping on the path. He is an employee of Stop & Shop. Male checks out.

6:06 p.m. Hull St., Corner Stop, suspicious person. Caller reports male is taking pictures of people's license plates. He was given a no trespass order.

6:22 p.m. Forest Ave. and Forest Circle, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:37 p.m. FOREST AVE. AND FOREST CIRCLE, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:08 p.m. Avalon Drive, medical aid.

9:03 p.m. King St., suspicious vehicle. Caller reporting two males in a beige Cadillac in front of the jewelry shop. Were acting suspiciously when he was leaving the store.

Friday, April 24

6:22 a.m. King St., 3A Antiques, community service.

6:46 a.m. Avalon Drive, police information. Out with a male party from an incident on the previous night. Male advised to leave the area.

7:05 a.m. Elm and Margin streets, out on traffic.

7:12 a.m. Atlantic Ave. and

Margin St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:27 a.m. Atlantic Ave. and Margin St., motor vehicle stop; written warning.

10:03 a.m. Depot Court, parking enforcement.

3:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious vehicle. Caller reports her bag stolen out of her car earlier today. Saw bag in a black pickup. Pulled out of gas station onto 3A, headed toward Hingham. Crime was theft of a backpack in Scituate. She was advised to contact Scituate. Negative results finding pickup in the area.

6:53 p.m. Locust Road, animal call. Caller reports she is dog sitting, homeowner set a trap to catch a possum that had been hanging around the yard. Animal is in the trap now. ACO advises to let the animal go.

9:34 p.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:54 p.m. N. Main St., suspicious vehicle. Party checks out, sent on her way.

Saturday, April 25

12:06 a.m. Beechwood St. and Mill Lane, noise complaint. Heavy-grade fireworks in the area. Area search negative.

3:27 a.m. Beechwood St., medical aid.

9:10 a.m. S. Main St., medical aid.

10:25 a.m. Elm St., Cohasset Housing for the Elderly, dispute. Caller reports she would like to speak to an officer to get some advice.

2:54 p.m. Jerusalem Road, vandalism. Male reports his house was egged on Thursday night and has video footage of it.

3:04 p.m. Fox Run, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:31 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, property found. Walk-in to station turning in a shotgun shell that was found in party's backyard.

7:27 p.m. Sohier St., traffic enforcement.

10:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Shaw's, motor vehicle stop. Silver car all over the road, was on the sidewalk, 3A and 228, almost head-on with another vehicle, coming into Cohasset, car is speeding, crossed into Cohasset. Out with vehicle in Shaw's parking lot; vehicle checks out.

11:40 p.m. S. Main St., Red Lion Inn, medical aid. 20-year-old fell, possibly intoxicated.

Sunday, April 26

1:59 a.m. Sky View Way, noise complaint. Caller reports her neighbors are making noise downstairs below her. All quiet now, follow-up with management on Monday.

7:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Shaw's, suspicious item. Checking the area for a suspicious item on the side of the road. Unfounded.

9:21 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:47 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset Pediatrics, medical aid.

1:27 p.m. Hull St., Corner Stop, Dumpster fire. Dumpster in corner of parking lot, they are throwing buckets of water on it. Fire appears to be extinguished. Will be wetting the Dumpster down.

5:14 p.m. Forest Ave., medical aid.

6:02 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:28 p.m. Jerusalem Road, hazardous situation. Caller reports on the beach near Jerusalem and just past Rust Way there is a very large piece of lumber that washed up. Now going back out. Caller is afraid a boat may strike it.

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NOTICE

Estate of: Peter Anthony Maich

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Date of Death: December 09, 2014

To all persons interested in the above-captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Richard C. Garrison of Boston MA and Petitioner Bernard P. Lynch, Jr. of Hyde Park MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Richard C. Garrison of Boston MA and Bernard P. Lynch, Jr. of Hyde Park MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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LAND RECORDS

Computer seminar at Registry of Deeds

Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host a free informational seminar on computer assisted land records research at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Dedham from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 6. The seminar is intended for both real estate professionals and the general public.

Register O'Donnell noted that the program will include

a brief presentation complete with reference materials and hands-on exercises. There will also be opportunities to ask both basic and advanced questions.

Computer assisted land records research is currently available both at the Registry and on the Internet at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

"These services have proven to be invaluable tools for our customers."

We hope that this seminar will be both helpful and informative," said Register of Deeds Bill O'Donnell. There is no charge for the seminar, but anyone planning to attend is asked to register by calling Alicia Gardner at 781-461-6104 or by email to agardner@norfolkdeeds.org. Include your name, address, email and a daytime phone number when you register.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St., Dedham. It is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County, amassing approximately a half of million land records dating back to 1793.

The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land

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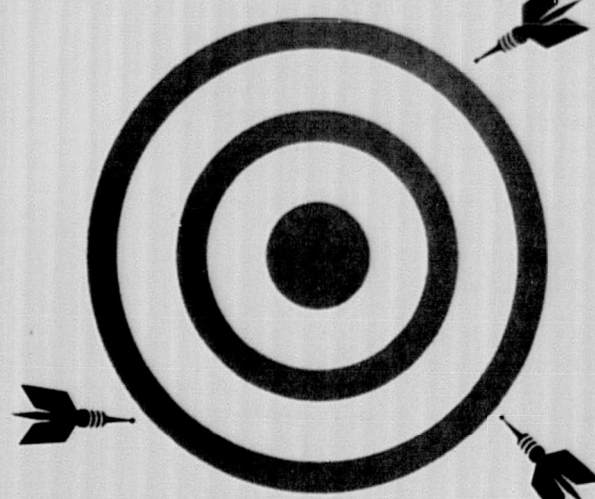
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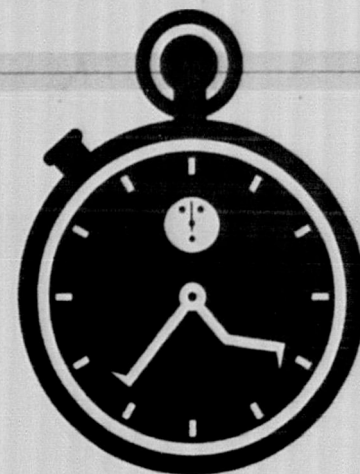
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Legal C Bar, of Derby St. in Hingham. Chef Fred Barriga with freshly made tempura lobster roll, clam pizza, and fish tacos. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Get fresh at LEGAL C BAR

Meet Chef Fred Barriga

By Mary Ford
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We're dishing it out at Legal C Bar Derby Street Shoppes in Hingham where the freshest seafood and custom cocktails are served up in a cool, casual, and contemporary setting.

Name and position:
Fred Barriga, Chef

How long have you worked at Legal C Bar?

One and a half years.

Please describe the food at Legal C Bar:

We offer classic "C" fare served in a contemporary, comfortable atmosphere. We focus a lot of our menu on items suitable for sharing, but we also offer options for more traditional coursed dining. We're a Legal Sea Foods concept so we feature many of the Legal classics, but we also have pizza, sushi and other exclusives.

What is your favorite dish on the menu?

I can't choose just one – the

Fish Tacos and the Cubano Sandwich. The tacos are only available at lunch, but the Cubano is offered at both lunch and dinner.

What are some of the most popular dishes on the menu?

It's a pretty eclectic mix: Raw Oysters, Bang Bang Cauliflower, White Clam Pizza and Hoison Glazed Salmon Pad Thai to name a few.

What's on the drink list?

Legal C Bar offers 16 super premium Irish whiskeys, 19 signature cocktails, 20 beers, and 37 wines by the glass.

What sets Legal C Bar apart from other seafood eateries in the area?

We think it's our commitment to quality that extends to our seafood, our beverage program and our hospitality. We're a family owned business and we take great care of our guests.

What is the best thing about working at Legal C Bar?

Working with the highest

See food online!

▶ Watch the Legal C Bar chef Fred Barriga preparing tasty a tempura lobster roll, clam pizza and fish tacos. Check out the video on the homepage of your Wicked Local website.

quality product makes my job easier. We don't have to add much to the fish because the freshness shines through.

ABOUT LEGAL C BAR:

Located at 96 Derby Street in the Derby Street Shoppes in Hingham, the casual and contemporary Legal C Bar features the freshest seafood and a vast selection of custom cocktails, beers and by-the-glass wines.

HOURS: Legal C Bar is open Monday-Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. and 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Sunday. Dine outdoors seasonally on the patio. Take out is also available.

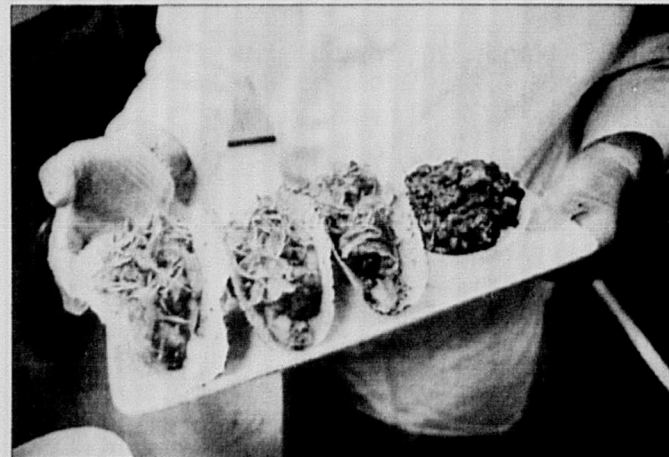
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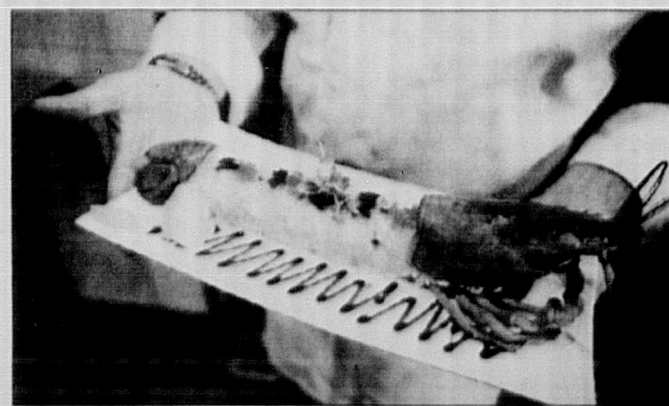
The shimmering signage of the Legal C Bar.



Legal Sea Foods Executive Chef Rich Vellante (L) and Legal C Bar, of Derby St. in Hingham, Chef Fred Barriga (R).



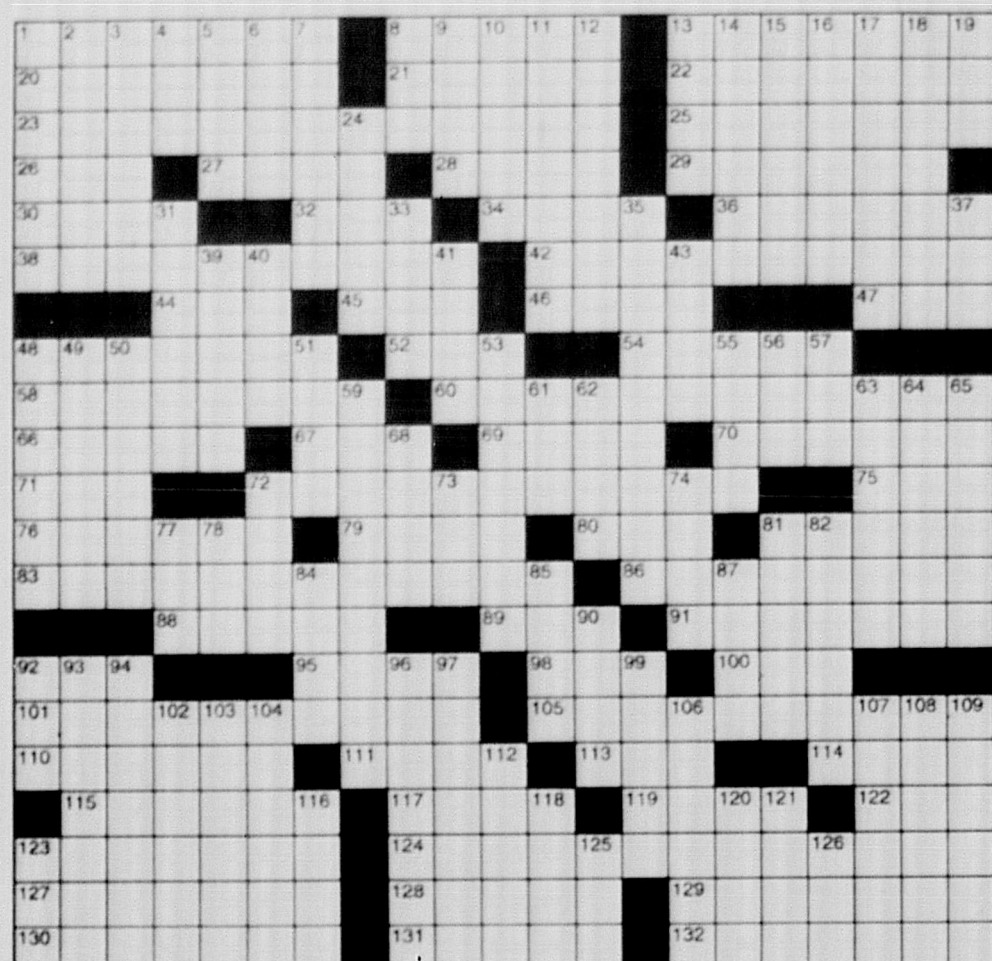
Fish tacos, pan seared with a chili rub, spicy chipotle mayonnaise, fresh avocado, pico de gallo, pickles, cabbage, cilantro, and a side of white rice with black beans.



Lobster roll tempura with avocado, nori, rice, tobiko, terriyaki, and spicy mayo.

PUZZLES

Crossword - WHOO-HOO!



ACROSS

- 1 Laid fresh concrete on
8 Waste
13 Found
20 Like gushing actors
21 Maki's sister
22 Kildare locale
23 More with-it red fish?
25 Runs fast
26 1980s NBC sitcom
27 "Teh" for "the," for one
28 Jazzy singing
29 "Growing Pains" actor
30 Tower for fodder
32 Uncanny
34 24-hr. money sources
36 Japan natives, e.g.
38 "Lookie there, muscle-building stuff!"
42 Terrestrial chapeau?
44 Dem.'s opponent
45 — cone (frozen treat)
46 "Just you wait, — 'gins —"
47 Near-failing mark
48 Analyzed
52 Cochlea site
54 "Will — learn?"
56 Beer brand
60 Microwave saltines?
66 Orchestra section
67 — Moines
69 Old Spice alternative
70 Reagan speechwriter
71 Cyberspace address
72 Pars?
75 Lose power
76 "Later!"
79 Arduous trip
80 Suffix with Japan
81 45 half
83 "My gripe is as follows..."
86 Coup, e.g.
88 Lay new turf on
89 Not well-lit
91 Crab claws
92 Bullfighting cheer
95 Gaudy scarves
98 Be soaked
100 Zool. or ecol.
101 Skeptical egg layer?
105 Disease-free sea
110 Actress
111 Rat catcher
113 '60s conflict site
114 "Star Wars" royal
115 Royal home
117 Gillette
118 shaver brand
119 — yellow ribbon round
122 Journalist
123 Not unusual
124 Things found at discount shoe stores?
127 Italian city
128 Steel, for one
129 Adversaries
130 Agrees (to)
131 "Black Velvet" singer
132 Orchestra leader
2 Mrs. Oskar Schindler
3 Easy-to-catch hit
4 Org. for Rafael Nadal
5 — Cong
6 "— Time We Say Goodbye"
7 Dictator
8 Air marshal's org.
9 Copies Dr. Dre
10 U.S. humane org.
11 Put away, as a sword
12 "NewsRadio" co-star Phil
13 Shopping aid
14 Oliver Twist, e.g.
15 Bright red
16 Silverstone or Keys
17 Tall ale mug
18 International compact
19 Cavity filler's deg.
24 Branching-out points
31 "— Next Chapter" (Winfrey series)
33 Eat in style
35 Least lenient
37 "— loves me..."
39 California's Point —
40 Astra automaker
41 Biblical ark builder
43 — and terminator
48 Waylay
49 "Yes, —!"
50 Peak climber, e.g.
51 Dumbbell
53 Chastised
55 SUV cousins
56 Prefix with war
57 "Bringing Up Baby" studio
59 Sang loudly
61 Radius site
62 Part of CRT
63 Alternative to lettuce
64 Oakland footballer
65 Smiles villainously
68 Dinar earner
72 Hovels
73 Once named
74 Log the crop
77 "— gon' down!"
78 Suffix of sugars
81 Pianist's seat
82 Communal
84 Boxcar rider
85 Bait biter
87 Smack
90 Complain
92 Unit of resistance
93 Frogs and kangaroos
94 Angers a lot
96 Patriarch of Judaism
97 Majestic
99 Juan's silver
102 Enlighten, in poems
103 Kevin of "Saturday Night Live"
104 Pour gently, as wine
106 "Relapse" rapper
107 Hang a new worm on
108 Word with app or bee
109 Makes the assertion
112 Green shampoo
116 Periods
118 Burn balm
120 Ferber or Krabappel
121 Chick chaser?
123 Nipper's co.
125 Procedure, Abbr.
126 Dash lengths

Sudoku



Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The Lamb is usually excited about taking on a new challenge. But if that's a touch of doubt you're feeling, maybe it's you telling yourself to go slow on this until you learn more about it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Accepting new commitments when you haven't yet finished the batch on hand could be a bit rash. Better to ease up on the new ones until you get further along with your current lot.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Reward yourself for what's sure to be a dynamic week with a getaway to someplace wonderful, hopefully with a wonderful someone. You'll return refreshed and ready for what's ahead.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Some people might be anxious about your plans. So you need to take time to explain what you expect to do and how you expect to do it. And don't forget to ask for suggestions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Dealing with an unfamiliar problem can be

difficult. The wisest course you can take is to ask for advice from those who have been where you are and have come through it. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Tackle a frustrating job problem by considering possibilities you might have ignored before. This reassures colleagues you're serious about finding a solution, even if it's not totally yours.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your balanced approach to life proves to be helpful this week when someone you care for needs your spiritual comfort, while someone else benefits from your tough-love practicality.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Once again, you're likely to be asked to keep a secret for someone. But do you really want to do so? Be honest with yourself and with your needs before you make any such commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Taking a more direct approach from the more diplomatic one you've used before could make

a difference in finally resolving a too-long-held disagreement. Try it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Being asked for advice is flattering to the Sea Goat, who has a habit of saying the right thing. This time, expect someone to be especially impressed and to act on that sentiment.

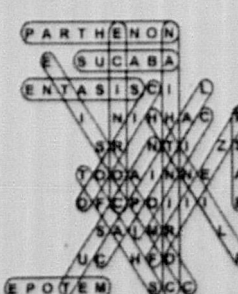
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With a number of pressures easing, your project could be making a lot more progress than you expected by this time. That's great news. But don't let yourself be distracted; stay with it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) An interesting challenge looms that could be exactly what you've been looking for. Discuss this with colleagues who could have much to contribute and who might want to join with you.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your heart is always open to offer loving concern for others. And they, in turn, reach out to complete the circle.

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SOLUTIONS



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CALENDAR



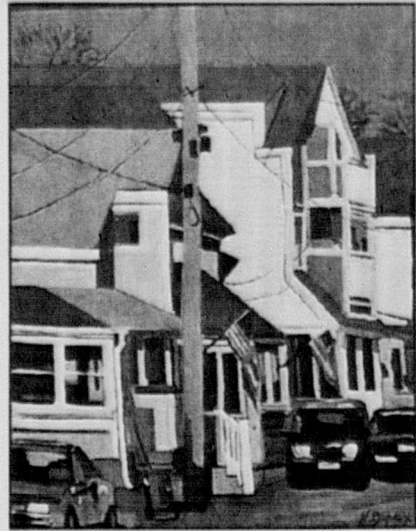
Charlie Farren, David Hull and Paul Doolittle in concert at South Shore Folk Music Club

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: The Beal House of the Kingston, MA Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Kingston.
INFO: Tickets are \$20 members, \$22 non-members. Advance tickets are available from www.brownpapertickets.com/event/891458. For information: www.ssfmc.



Kate Duprex exhibits 'Inside Out' at Dolphin Gallery

WHEN: Exhibit on display May 2-28. Opening reception Monday, May 4 at 7 p.m.
WHERE: Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.
INFO: Hingham resident, Kate Duprex, will exhibit her diverse and vibrant collection of acrylic paintings.



"Gazing Seaward"



Plymouth Phil's pops concert celebrates Hollywood's great film music with vocalist Lyndsey Jones

WHEN: 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2.
WHERE: Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth.
INFO: Individual ticket prices are \$20, \$35, \$45, \$55 and \$65. Senior, Youth and Group discounts are offered. Call the Phil office for details. \$5 student "rush" tickets sold at the door one hour before performance, as available. Advance tickets can be purchased on-line at plymouthphil.org or calling the Phil office at 508-746-8008.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

NSRWS 28th Annual River Clean Up Day, from 10 a.m. to noon. A celebratory cookout will be held for the volunteers at noon at the Driftway Conservation Area. Pre-registration is not required, but is helpful in making site assignments. If you are interested in being a captain at a site or volunteering, contact Paula at paula@nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168 for an assignment. Pickup trucks to haul trash from the sites are needed. www.nsrwa.org.

Free Shred-a-Thon hosted by Jay Richards of Investment Advisory Group, 51 Mill St., Building D, Suite 101, Hanover (next to the Hanover YMCA) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public is invited to bring their unwanted documents.

American Legion Baseball Tryouts, Arthur Briggs Church Post #143, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Mattakesett Baseball fields, Pembroke. Arrive by 4:30 p.m. to register. These tryouts are for the Junior and Senior divisions, ages 13 to 19. Call Gary Nashawaty if you have any questions, 781-727-0193.

The bARNisTas are four women artists from Cohasset who discovered each other and their mutual passion for art nearly 10 years ago. Their work will be on view and for sale at the James Library & Center for the Arts Gallery, 24 West St. in Norwell from May 1-27. The public is invited to the free opening reception on Friday, May 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. The artists, Patricia Berube, Amy Geyer, Annemarie Whitton and Danguole Rita Kuolas, Art Gallery hours are Tuesday from Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.

First Saturday takes place in downtown Plymouth from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the first Saturday of every month. Businesses in downtown Plymouth (Court and Main streets and Main Street Extension) stay open a little later and offer special deals. Visit www.firstsaturdayplymouth.com.

Spring Fling at First Congregational Church of Braintree, 112 Elm St., Braintree. Activities include Barn Babies Traveling Petting Zoo, games, and activities, and various items to be raffled, a BBQ supper. The traveling Barn Babies menagerie will bring close to 40 animals, including bunnies, chicks or ducklings, goats or lambs, a potbellied pig, kittens and puppies, all to be cuddled and snuggled by guests of all ages. The event begins on the side lawn at 4 p.m., and Barn Babies from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. This is a very popular event, call 781-843-3616 or office@firstchurchbraintree.com to reserve your tickets today. Suggested donation is \$3/person or \$10/family. Canned good donations to support our local food pantries are welcome.

Johnny Contardo, of Sha Na Na and Grease fame at The Norwood Theatre, 109 Central St., Norwood on at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased online at www.norwoodstage.com, over the phone 781-551-9000 or at The Norwood Theatre box office. Tickets are \$36 - \$38 for adults, \$34 - \$36 for seniors, and \$43 for Premium seats.

Breaking and Entering, a comedy by Vin Morreale, Jr. presented by North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are \$20. www.northrivertheatre.com. Call 781-826-4878 to reserve seats.

The Wizard of Oz, the Hingham Civic Music Theatre production of the musical at 7:30 p.m. at Hingham Town Hall's Sanborn Auditorium, 210 Central St., off Route 228. Tickets through Brown Paper Tickets online, or at the door, \$20 for adults; \$18 for seniors and students; tickets for groups of 10 or more, prepaid, are \$15. For questions, see <http://www.hcmt.org>, or email Pat Sherman at hcmtstagemomma@comcast.net. Or contact Julie Ryan at 781-749-3400.

The Dixie Swim Club, a comedy presented by the Milton Players, at the Massachusetts Hospital School, 3 Randolph St., Canton at 8 p.m. Seating is cabaret style, with four seats to a table, and all evening shows include complimentary wine and cheese. For more information or to order tickets, visit www.miltonplayers.org or call 617-698-SHOW (7469).

Six Foot Sunday at T-Bones Roadhouse, 22 Main St., Plymouth. 1 to 5 p.m. 508-747-2667, tbonesroadhouse.com.

Kentucky Derby party will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. at Alden Park Restaurant, 160 Colony Place, Plymouth. Proceeds will benefit the Kingston Education Foundation. The party features complimentary cocktail and appetizers, silent auction, raffle, door prizes, 50/50 raffles, best and worst derby hat contest, best derby ensembles, swag bags, DJ Resque, and paparazzi photographers. Tickets are on sale at \$55 in advance or \$65 at the door. For more information, call 508-830-6777 or visit www.aldenparkrestaurant.com.

"Why Do Fools Fall in Love?" comedy musical by Roger Bean, at 7:30 p.m. at the GMo Black Box Theater in Priscilla Beach Theater, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$15 for seniors 65+ at all performances. Advance purchase is recommended by calling 508-224-4888 or purchase online at www.pbtheatre.org.

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Local singer songwriter Lori McKenna at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate at 8 p.m. Tickets \$30 by calling 339-236-6786 or visit www.riverclubmusicall.com

Spring Pops, the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Steven Karidoyanes, will present "The Reel Thing," at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. A pre-concert reception will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Mix and mingle with friends while enjoying light appetizers and beverages. Reception tickets are \$20 per person and must be purchased separately from concert tickets. Concert tickets are \$20 to \$65. Visit www.plymouthphil.org or call 508-746-8008 for details.

Zoe Lewis will perform, Barbara Phaneuf to open, 8 p.m. at The Spire, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$18. For more information, to order tickets online, or to learn more about The Spire, visit www.spirecenter.org, or follow the Spire Center for Performing Arts on Facebook.

Sugar Bears at Finna's Tavern, 6 Pembroke St., Kingston. 8:30 p.m. 781-582-1022, finnas-tavern.com.

Back Talk at Venus III, 252 Main St., Hanson. 781-293-0000, venus3.com.

The Stumps at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Cherrie Bomb at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth. 781-340-1870, hajjars.net.

Irish Seisiun at Lucio's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth. 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

All-you-can-eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. The menu includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes will be cooked to order. Price is \$7 per adult, \$6 per senior, \$5 per child age 12 and under. If possible, take can tabs to donate for Shriners hospitals. This is open to the public.

Second annual MHMS Family Fun Run - 5k Run and 1 mile Fun Run/walk, 9 a.m. Braintree Town Hall 1 JFK Drive Braintree. Refreshments and children's activities follow the race. Proceeds benefit Meeting House Montessori School. <http://mhmsfamilyfunrun.org> or racewire.com 781-356-7877

Spring Hatch Celebration and Mother's Day Sale at Dalby Farm from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Take a guided General Animal Tour and visit with the rare farm breeds that live on the farm and you can meet the new baby chicks too. \$4.50 per person. There is no minimum number of people required but pre-registration is a must. Call at 781-545-4952 or email at dalbypfarm@comcast.net

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

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Cape Cod Chamber Ensemble performs first concert of the season at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury at 4 p.m. 781-934-6634x12, laura@artcomplex.org, www.artcomplex.org.

Choral Art Society of the South Shore, now in its 56th season, will present its spring concert, Celebration! Puccini and Beethoven, at 4 p.m., at the Scituate High School Auditorium, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate. Tickets are \$20 for general admission and \$18 for seniors and students. Tickets may be purchased at www.choralartsociety.org, Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, and at the door. 781-500-0021.

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South Shore Conservatory's Bay Youth Symphony (BaYS) will present its annual spring concert at 3 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St. in Duxbury. The concert includes works by Bach, Massenet and Gliere, as well as selections from the musical "Chicago." Plymouth North High School senior Maria D'Ambrosio will be featured on French horn performing "Morceau De Concert" by Camille Saint Saens with the BaYS Symphony. Admission is free for students K-12. Adult tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the door. Visit www.sscmusic.org/orchestra.html, or contact Candace Kniffen at c.kniffen@sscmusic.org.

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

Cape Cod Chamber Ensemble will perform at 4 p.m. at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. www.artcomplex.org.

Mozart extravaganza, South Shore Conservatory's Conservatory Concert Series will present "From Vienna with Love: An All-Mozart Extravaganza" at 4 p.m. at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. The Conservatory Concert Series is sponsored by Boston Private Bank & Trust Company. Thanks to its support, admission to the concerts is free. For more information about CCS concerts and all Conservatory events, performances and programs, visit www.sscmusic.org or follow on Facebook.

Splash of Blues Jam every Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Jazz with Don Altobello at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth. 781-340-1870, hajjars.net.

MONDAY, MAY 4

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore meets at 7 p.m. at Grove Manor, Braintree. Guest speaker, John Picardi. John is an award winning creative writer, a successful off-Broadway play writer and novel writer. He has written a series on Italian American Life. He will share his life's journey, and numerous career accomplishments. Refreshments will be served. General public and visitors are always welcomed.

Hingham resident Kate Duprex is exhibiting her collection, Inside Out, in the Hingham Library's Dolphin Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. The exhibit opened May 2 with a reception open to the public tonight at 7 p.m.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St. Hanover, NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning, not a dating service. Information: visit <http://nbnorwell.org/>, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

Dinner Fundraiser hosted by The Friends of Scituate Seniors at 5 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate. Cost is \$8. RSVP: 781-545-9164.

Five O'Clock Shadow, Boston's original all vocal rock band in concert performs at 7:30 p.m. at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are \$20. To order tickets, or for more information, visit www.companytheatre.com, call the box office at 781-871-2787, or email boxoffice@companytheatre.com.

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782 or visit www.martini-ismplymouth.com.

Dave Foley performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth. 508-747-1776, www.british-beer.com.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

Art for the Eyes and Body benefits Hingham's Heritage Museum Project. Home Center Sotheby's International Realty will host an Art Sale and a Sara Campbell Fashion Trunk Show at their offices at 57 Water St., from 5 to 8 p.m. Music, snacks and wine will set the tone for this after work event that will feature paintings and water colors by local artists including Judy Mehning, Susan Hagstrom, Maureen Brookfield, Burt Longenbach and others. Contact Maryann Zaccardi at Sothebys Home Center Realty 781-749-8833, or the Hingham Historical Society 781-749-7721, www.hinghamhistorical.org.

The Rockland Country Garden Club invites residents of all towns to join them for their evening program "Common Mistakes that Gardeners Make" presented by Jeanette MacKenzie, a well-known plant enthusiast who sells cut flowers and potted plants at the Hingham Farmers' Market. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the program starts at 7 p.m. at the lower level of the Rockland Memorial Library, 20 Belmont St (next to the Fire Station). 781-837-1433.

Meet author Stephen Kurkjian at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Kurkjian's new book, "Master Thieves" uncovers more than ever before about the infamous Gardner Museum thefts. Copies of "Master Thieves" will be available for sale and for signing by the author. 781-741-1405 x1404.

The Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 6 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Open Mike every Wednesday at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland. 7 p.m. 781-878-8717, thebannerpub.com.

Aldus Collins Band at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell. 9 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Cadillac Walk original blues band, every Wednesday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

Free art show featuring South Shore artists and crafters and an exhibit of K-High School Students' work from many local towns, May 7 - May 17, open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays noon to 4 p.m. at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St., (Route 228), Hingham. The show offers a distinctive and wide array of wonderful gifts and decorative accents for the home. 781-749-1671.

Free Resume Writing Workshop from 10:30 a.m. to noon presented by One Life at a Time. at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Register at <http://www.eventkeeper.com/code/ek-form.cfm>. Contact: Librarian Chris Woods, 781-834-5535, cwoods@ocm.org.

Toni Lynn Washington with The Willie J Laws Band followed by open mike with Willie J Laws. Jamming, invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Mark Shaom Karaoke every Thursday at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland. 781-878-8717, thebannerpub.com.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

10th annual Bluegrass on the Bogs Music Festival at Camp Kiwanee in Hanson, May 8 to 10. Enjoy 23 bands from across New England on the main stage, including the Kropp Dusters, Twisted Pine, Acousticana, Chasing Blue, and more, educational workshops, a bluegrass academy for kids weekend camping, fire-side jams, artisan vendors and great local food. Information: www.bluegrassonthebogs.com, 508-207-3457.

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Eurydice, presented by The Academy of The Company Theatre (ACT) Teen Conservatory at 7:30 pm, at The Company Theatre Center for the Performing Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are \$15 for students, \$17 for adults. For a complete performance schedule, to order tickets, or for more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com.

Oliver! with music and lyrics by Lionel Bart, based on the novel "Oliver Twist" by Charles Dickens, presented by The Massachusetts Theatre at 8 p.m. at Massasoit Community College, 1 Massasoit Blvd., Brockton. Tickets are \$18 general admission, \$16 per senior or student and \$14 per person for groups of 10 or more. For tickets call 508-427-1234 or order online at www.massasoit.edu/theatre.

A Little Night Music presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Two Weekends: May 8, 9, 14, 15, 16 at 8 p.m., May 10 at 2 p.m. Tickets: \$25, Thursday \$22. Reservations: 781-356-5113 or tickets@curtaincallbraintree.org, www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Thirty6Red at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com.

A release concert by the Accidental Band, an Americana and roots group, at 9 p.m. at the New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth. There is no charge. The group's debut album, "Middleville," is on iTunes and at the band's website, www.accidentalband.com.

The Cheryl Aruda Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Nick Pangakis at Finna's Tavern, 6 Pembroke St., Kingston. 9:30 p.m. 781-582-1022, finnas-tavern.com.

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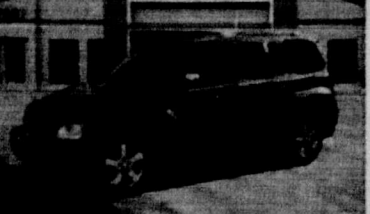


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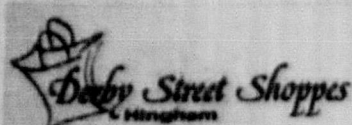
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